THE MIN-STER-REL MEN

BAYONETS USED IN COAL FIELD

Pressed by Strikers.

THE ENRAGED CROWD.

Six Strikers Bear Bayonet Wounds, Some Being Severely Injured, While Many Soldiers Were Roughly Handled.

TAMAQUA, Pa., Aug. 29.-In an encounter between troops and strikers at Lansford this morning, Capt. W. H. Heim of art criticism.

Company K, Twelfth Regiment, was slight
It has devolved upon Sir Mathew to dely injured. A half-dozen strikers were cide whether the nude painting of a wom-bayoneted by the soldiers as a result of an's figure on the brick wall facing the

From daybreak the troops were active rooming house, holds the latter view of in quelling disturbances and protecting the work and has requested the police de-

The officers repeatedly admonished the sign.
The rooming house, a three-story brick, crowds not to insult or molest the soldiers, but their words had but little effect.

placed in two trolley cars. One of the cars was run in front of the car which carried the nonunion men to work and the other in the rear. While passing through Coaldales and Lansford the soldiers were hooted, but as no stop was made the strikers did not make any violent demonstrations. At Summit Hill about double the usual number of men availed themselves of the protection of the soldiers and went to work.

When the workmen had been loaded on to the cars the return trip through the valley commenced.

The word that more men than usual were reporting for work spread through the lower part of the valley like wildfire, and in a short time the streets were almost blocked with people. When the corner of Center and East Bertsch streets was reached the cars stopped to allow several non-union men to get off. As the men stepped to the ground the mob made a rush for them.

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In a short wall immediately to the west, of Mrs. Alexander's lawp, where her lodgers are wont to occupy a settee during the shady hours.

The painting firm, when it moved into the premises at No. 1426 a mon, 1426 a

A half-dozen soldiers sprang off the car, and with leveled guns forced the strikers back and made a passageway for the non-union men. When the soldiers returned after escorting their charges to a place of safety, the mob commenced to close in head. around the cars.

thrown to the ground.

A half-dozen privates who followed him were roughly handled. One of the men'had a portion of his shirt torn off, and, according to the chilsted men and the officers, cording to the enlisted men and the officers, a number of blows were struck. Maj. Gerhart, who was in command of the two com-nantes, then ordered his men to disembark.

Chief Kiely first sent the two policemen panies, then ordered his men to disembark. panies, then ordered his men to disembark. With clubbed guns and fixed bayonets the soldiers forced the crowd back. Many of the strikers stood their ground and would not move until the soldiers jabbed them with their bayonets. Six of the strikers were severely hurt.

Chief Klely first sont the two policemen on that beat and the one adjacent to study the painting, says. Mrs. Alexander.

"It's nothing but a work of art," said the two officers.

Then Police Sergeant Henry Meyers, who like the gentle poet, James Whitcomb Riley, used to, be a sign painter himself, was selected as the best art critic on the force.

GENERALLY FAIR AND WARMER

Dr. Hyatt Says There's Frost in Idaho, but St. Louis Will Have a Second Summer.



There is frost in

with slightly rising temperature.

The temperature is between 30 and 40 in Montana and the British Northwest.

000000000000000000 "KEEP OUR CITY CLEAN."

containing the ordinances relating to cleaning of streets and alleys, collection of garbage, etc., and other useful information, may be obtained free at the Post-Dispatch counting room or at the office of the Civic Improvement League, 613 Contury hulding. ment League, 613 Century building.

The league has issued this pamphlet in the interest of a clean St. Louis Traffic Bureau has announced changes in railroad grain tariffs which, it is believed, will enable the St. Louis market to secure a fair share of the grain and meet the competition of Missouri river markets and gulf ports.

The Burlington route has reinstated the rate of 8% cents on wheat and oats from

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Pennsylvania Militia Hard He May Have to Decide on Merits of Nude Painting.

USED GUNS TO QUELL MOB POLICE PRONOUNCED IT GOOD

CLUBBING AND CHARGING ON PICTURE OF WOMAN CAUSES STRIFE ON WASHINGTON AVE.

> Work Is on Side of Brick Wall Which Faces Yard of Mrs. Alexander's Boarding House and She Objects to It.

Chief Sir Mathew Kiely of the St. Louis

bayoneted by the soldiers as a result of the fracas. Maj. Gearheart, in command of the troops here, states that he will appeal to the military authorities to put the town of Lansford under martial law.

Ans. Igure on the brick wall lacing the front yard of the rooming house at 1424 Washington avenue is a work of art or merely a vulgar daub.

Mrs. J. W. Alexander, who conducts the

non-union men while on their way to work.

As has been the case for the past few outer wall of the building occupied by the days, the troops were jeered wherever they Scott & Wolf Painting Co., on which the nude figure appears as a part of the firm's

At 5 o'clock Companies K and E were placed in two trolley cars. One of the cars was run in front of the car which carried of Mrs. Alexander's lawn, where her lodgers are wont to occupy a settee during in the rear. While passing through Coal is set back twenty feet from the sidewalk.

Reproduction of the "Majolika-Entwurf."

In the original painting there are a few The strikers were in an ugly mood, and thin stalks topped with flowers, and the bands of the woman are dallying with the louder and pressed closer. As Capt. Heim blossoms above her head. Mr. Wolf says of Company K was about to jump from the car he was seized around the legs and the reproduction of the flowers, so he left thrown to the ground.

der the law, it is held, a work of art may

elected as the best art critic on the force Sergt. Meyers surveyed the painting from all points of view and prenounced it good.

'Purely a Work of Art," Declared the Sergeant.

"It's purely a work of art," he said. "I ould hardly do it better myself."
"It may be art," said Mrs. Alexander to

the Post-Dispatch, "but I've studied art these United States, myself to some extent, and I think difbut you needn't ferently. The proper place for that picture worry—it's not in is in some low-down saloon. It should not St. Louis. It is too early for Jack, especially since we are to have a second summer. The frost is in the state and lauch.

dightly rising temperature.

didn't remove the figure, I would erect a struck their gait again, and predicts that "high," which is responsible for canvas to cover their sign, bearing my own Idaho's frost, is over the North Pacific advertisement of Nicely Furnished Rooms, states. There is another of the same fam"'All right,' they told me; 'if you do Prior to the start of the game it was an-Ily over the North Atlantic states.

Rain and "low" are having things their way in all the Wests-North, South and Central.

All right, they told me: 'if you do that, we'll erect a plank billboard on top of our building and paint the same sign there.'

Central.

Prior to the start of the game it was announced that Powell would pitch the opening game for St. Louis against Wiltse for there.'

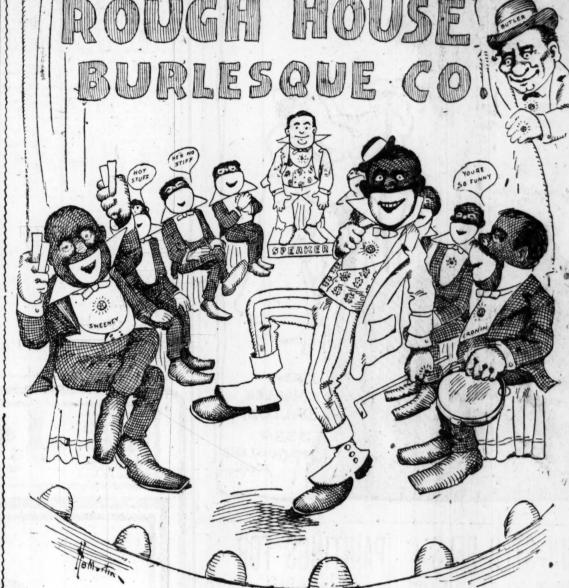
Raitimore. Raitimore. Raitimore.

"I think I'll go and see Mayor Wells and ask him to inspect the sign personally and see if such a thing is to be permitted here. I'll have to move or the sign will have to

Meanwhile the chief of police is said to be ready to judge justly in case he is called upon to be the final arbiter.

eleanliness. • rate of 8½ cents on wheat and oats from Every citizen who desires to see at • points on the H. & St. J. and from points least the vicinity of his own home on the C. B. & K. C. in Missouri to St. kept in order should read the pamophlet.

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Interlocutor Koeln (in place of Johnnie Fontana, who has taken ten days off to learn Tennyson's poem, "Crossing the Bar") : Glad to see you looking so well this evening, Mr. Cronin. Can you tell the gentlemen why, a bad bill is like the garbage in St. Louis?

Mr. Cronin: Can I tell the gentlemen why a bad bill is like the garbage in St. Louis? Because it is never collected. (Cries of "Ain't Jim great?" "He's certainly the real thing!" "Cronin is a warm comedian!" "Dockstader ain't in with Jim!")

Interlocutor Koeln: Very good, Mr. Cronin, very good indeed. Now, Mr. Sweeney, I would like to ask you a question. Why is the front door of your new saloon like a public measure in the House of Delegates? Mr. Sweeney: Why is the front door of my new saloon like-oh, say, Eddie, this is too rich! Why is the front door

of my new saloon like-why, because it is hard to pass. (Cries of "Ain't he the limit?" "That boy has certainly got Frank Daniels skinned to death!" "Sweeney ought to go on at the Century next week!" "Johnnie is sure funny!")

Interlocutor Koeln: Very clever, Mr. Sweeney, very fine. Mr. Geraghty will now entertain us with a side-splitting song, written by himself, entitled, "Come, Murphy, Here's Your Seventy-two," followed by that other popular melody, with new words, "More Work for the Undertaker, More Work for the Plam Tree Shaker."

Prepare to Take Two More St. Louis.... 0 2 2 0 0 Games Today.

CHILDREN SEE DOUBLE-HEADER

SPORTSMAN'S PARK, Aug. 29.-Encouraged by the victory over Baltimore yesterday, the Browns girded their loins rost is in the state of Idaho.

Here in this World's Fair city the weather indications are quite the weather save she is determined to guests of the street point at the figure and make thought the weather indications are quite the good into the yard."

Two hundred and fifty children, the guests of the management, witnessed the street point at the figure and make to start of the second game.

Two hundred and fifty children, the guests of the management, witnessed the street point at it yesterday, the Browns graded their long to day, prepared to take two more games from the Orioles. A fair crowd turned out to witness the opening battle, but the real crowd is not expected to arrive before the street point at it yesterday, the Browns graded their long and laugh.

"When the ladies sit out in the yard underneath the picture, men walking along to witness the opening battle, but the real crowd is not expected to arrive before the street point at the figure and make to witness the opening battle, but the real crowd is not expected to arrive before the street point at the figure and make to witness the opening battle, but the real crowd is not expected to arrive before the street point at the figure and make to witness the opening battle, but the real crowd is not expected to arrive before the street point at the figure and make to witness the opening battle, but the real crowd is not expected to arrive before the street point at the figure and make to witness the opening battle, but the real crowd is not expected to arrive before the street point at the figure and make to witness the opening battle, but the real crowd is not expected to arrive before the street point at the figure and make to witness the opening battle, but the real crowd is not expected to arrive before the street point at the figure and make to witness the opening battle, but the real crowd is not expected to arrive before the street point at the figure and make to witness the opening battle, but the real crowd is not expected to arrive before the str

tions are quite the reverse. For Friday and Saturday Dr. Hyatt promises generally fair weather, "I told them," she said. "that if they struck their gain and predicts that

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McCornick 3b.
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TOMORROW'S KINLOCH ENTRIES AND THE POST-DISPATCH SELECTIONS

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626 Capt. Gaines	
626 Satin Coat	
626 Schwalbe 16	16



Foirth race—Founding, Blue Mint, Leenja, Sixth race—Eva's Darling, Verify, Kiss Quick.

TODAY'S KINLOCH SCRATCHES.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

KINLOCH RACE TRACK, Aug. 29.—The following scratches were announced from today's Kinloch card:

Second race, Easy Trade, Goudy, Lady Cayuga, Crime.

Third race, Digby Bell, Beana.

Fourth race, Add.

Tom Collins seems to have no chance over a fast track, with 117 pounds up, but if he gets off well even with this weight he is liable to cause a big surprise here.

CRIME LOOKS THE BEST.

Crime looks to be the best of the lot entered in the second. She easily defeated in the second. She easily defeated here are loosened.

The distance of this race is long for 2-mount for the distance of this race is long for 2-mount for the distance of this race is long for 2-mount for the distance of this race is long for 2-mount for the distance of this race is long for 2-mount for the distance of this race is long for 2-mount for the distance of this race is long for 2-mount for the distance of this race is long for 2-mount for the distance of this race is long for 2-mount for the distance of this race is long for 2-mount for the distance of this race is long for 2-mount for the distance of this race is long for 2-mount for the distance of this race is long for 2-mount for the distance of this race is long for 2-mount for the distance of this race is long for 2-mount for the distance of this race is long for 2-mount for the distance of this race is long for 2-mount for the distance of the form has not yet been revealed at Kinloch.

The WEATHER INDICATIONS.

For St. Louis and vicinity—Generally fair Friday morning. Claim adjuster for the 8t. Louis Transit Co., is the prosecuting witness. Mr. Co., is the prosecuting distance of the fast track with 117 pounds up, but if he fast track with 118 pounds up, bu

For St. Louis and vicinity—Generally fair Friday night and probably Saturday.

Kentucky—Fair Friday night; showers Saturday.

Tennessee—Fair in west; local rains in east por-

KINLOCH WIND-UP

Attracted by Promise of Good St. Louis Misses Tell of Their Sport at Meeting.s End.

BEANA SCRATCHED IN BIG RACE. RETURNED TO HOMES TODAY

KINLOCK RACETRACK, ST. LOUIS, Aug. 29.—An unusually large attendance was present at the races this afternoon. It was probably attracted by the beauty of the weather as well as by an exceller program.

The event of the day, the fourth race, lost Say They Were Frightened, but Did much of its interest by the scratching of

The track was in grand condition being safe and fast. It had been harrowed and then rolled and was as smooth as a billiard table.

The horizon was a trifle hazy and suggestive of rain. Speculation, as usual, was of a lively char-

KINLOCH RACE MEETING WILL END TOMORROW BY R. D. WALSH.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

KINLOCH RACETRACK, ST. LOUIS, Aug. 29 .- Tomorrow will end the Kinloch tions at Iorth's summer resort, a short distary Creveling has made up an excellent program of six races, the principal one of which will be E. J. Arnold & Co.'s

The entries to this race are numerous, 16 having accepted the weights and conditions. Most of the contestants are high-class, and have performed on the local tracks so that a fair estimate may be formed of their respective merits.

At the present writing, the outlook is for a very fast track, and this should insure a capital contest. Of the sixteen horses that are carded to start, I think I can safely eliminate about half of them as having no chance. Bine Mint, Lennep, Mission, Capt Gaines, Satin Coat, Henry Bert and Croix d'Or, have hardly any chances to be first because they are outclassed by such horses as Schwalbe, Peaceful, Glenwood and Felix Bard. The distance suits Schwalbe exactly, and I believe that if she is hard pushed in this race, she will make a new track record for the mile.

Along the river's bank.

TRIED TO CROSS SAND.

Not realizing the danger of such a course, the girls tried to walk across it, even at the risk of getting very muddy.

They had proceeded but a short distance, however, when they began to sink deeper and deeper with each step, and soon found themselves above the knees in the soft sticky soil. They were unable to extricate themselves, and began to call for help.

Miss Langalier continued to struggle and succeeded in reaching a position near a tree to which she held, while two men, one colored, whose names the girls did not learn, rowed to them in a small boat and placing some planks on the bank beside the girls, succeeded in getting them to solid and safe ground.

WERE BADLY FRIGHTENED.

a new track record for the mile.

SCHWALBE TO WIN IF FIT.

When she made her record mile at the Fair Grounds in 1:33% last May she carried very light weight, but she can almost run as fast with 100 pounds—up as she can with 82. Knowing her as I do, I cannow select anything to beat her tomorrow, and unless her speed has been dulled by her race today in the St. Louis Brewing Association stake, she should certainly capture the World's Fair Handicap.

Salved Fair Handicap.

Salved Fair Handicap.

WERE BADLY FRIGHTENED.

The clothing of both the girls was in an awful condition from the sticky mud, and they were excorted by a farmer living near by to their boarding place.

Miss Langalier said to a Post-Dispatch reporter today:

"Whi'e I was badly frightened by my experience I did not realize until after the rescue that my life might have been in danger."

Miss Baird said: We had been told that there were unsafe places along the bank,

ciation stake, she should certainly capture the World's Fair Handicap.

Schwalbe is giving away a lot of we'ght to Peaceful and if the latter is fortunate enough to get a good start, he will set such a lively pace than even Schwalbe will find some difficulty in catching him. But Peaceful has occasionally show the whits feather when he is collared and when Schwalbe hooks up with him at the head of the stretch, she will kiss him good-by.

FELIX BARD TOP WEIGHTED.

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Felix Bard is honored with top weight, but the compliment is deserved, as he is a high-class horse. The son of The Bard promises to be an important figure in the event, and with a good jockey up he will make a strong bid for first money.

Prosper La Gal, with only 88 pounds up, and on a track which will exactly suit him, stands a good chance to get a part of the money.

money.

Glenwood is a fine handicap horse at about a mile and a sixteenth or a mile and an eighth, but from my observation of his races I am inclined to think a mile is a little too short for him. About 1.41½ or 1.42 is his mark and Peaceful and Schwalbe can do better than that over a fast track. I will therefore have to pass Glenwood by for the present.

The fifth race will be a selling affair at

race in Peaceful and Stranger and he will undoubtedly, make a strong hand in this race in Peaceful and Stranger and he will undoubtedly make a strong bid to annex his own handicap.

A BUNCH OF MUD LARKS.

Lennep is good only in the mud, and has not thee remotest chance to win this race. Joe Doughty is good with light weight up, but as he is a bad actor at the post, under the new system of starting he is liable to get left at the post, and, under these circumstances, I cannot select Joe to be in the morey.

Satin Coat is another mud horse who has little chance of capturing this race, and I supposed he was entered in the hope that the weather might be wet. Flizkanet has just arrived from Chicago, and is nicely weighted with 103 pounds, but everyone knows that his forte is heavy going, and that he is only a medicore horse over a fast track.

Henry Bert, Mision and Blue Mint are simply outclassed, and I cannot see any prospects for either of these coming in first.

CERRO SANTA A CONTENDER.

Fourteen horses of uncertain caliber will try conclusions in the first race. Lady Contrary is the logical winner. She rain a good second to Lasso Wednesday last over a provential to the logical winner. She rain a good second to Lasso Wednesday last over a provential to the logical winner. She rain a good second to Lasso Wednesday last over a provential to the logical winner. She rain a good second to Lasso Wednesday last over a provential to the logical winner. She rain a good second to Lasso Wednesday last over a provential to the logical winner. She rain a good second to Lasso Wednesday last over a provential to the logical winner. She rain a good second to Lasso Wednesday last over a provential track.

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TOMORROW'S SELECTIONS
BY THE POST-DISPATCH EXPERT.

KINLOCH RACE TRACK, Aug. 29.
First race—Lady Contrary, Cerro Santa, Reducer.
Second race—Crime, Lady Cayuga, Seize, Third race—Founding, Blue Mint, Leenja, Fifth race—Founding, Blue Mint, Leenja, Sixth race—Eva's Darling, Verify, Kiss Quick.

Tom Collins seems to have no chance over a feast track, with 117 pounds up, but if he prosecuting witness. Mr.

ANOTHER STEEPLECHASE.

Rentucky—Fair Friday night; showers Saturday.

Tennessee—Fair in west; local rains in east portion Friday night; local rains Saturday.

Another steeplechase over the short course will be run Saturday. The field will not be as large as it was on Thursday and Fearful and Teller will fight over the short of the field of the said Boblinger and th

GIRLS RESCUED FROM QUICKSAND

Experience.

WERE CAUGHT IN MIRE ON RIVER BANK.

Not Realize Great Peril They Were In Until After

They Were Saved. After a thrilling and dangerous experience with the mud and quicksand of the Mississippi river Miss Helen Langalier of 332 Bell avenue and Miss Christine Baird of 5631 Chamberlain avenue, who were rescued from a perilous situation on the river bank near Kimmswick, Mo., on Wednesday, are back at their homes, and are today re-ceiving the congratulations of their neigh-

bors and friends.

The girls whose ages are 17 and 16 respectively had been spending their vaca-

which will be E. J. Arnold & Co.'s World's Fair Handicap, at one mile, for 3-year-olds and upwards, with \$1000 added, SIXTEEN ENTRIES.

The entries to this race are numerous, 16 along the river's bank.

WERE BADLY FRIGHTENED.

After being rescued the girls gained an

PRICE OF COAL TO SOAR HERE

Railroads Raising Rate of Shipment From Arkansas.

INCREASE IS 90 CENTS A TON

THIS FUEL IS ST. LOUIS' SUBSTI-TUTE FOR ANTHRACITE.

Sold for \$6 a Ton at This Time Last Year and Is Now Selling at \$7.75-Prices Will Go Higher Till December.

A foretaste of what St. Louis people may expect this winter in the way of increased cost of fuel has come early, in the an-nouncement of the Missouri Pacific Railroad Co, of a marked increase in freight rates, which, of course, means a corresponding increase in the cost of coal to the

railroad company has notified the coal dealers that from Sept. 15, next, the rate on coal from the Arkansas mines will be increased 75 cents a ton, making the rate \$2.50 a ton, instead of \$1.75. The company has also notified the coal

dealers that after the date mentioned it will no longer "absorb" the switching charge of \$3 a car on coal switched to the yards of dealers located on the lines of the other roads. That means a further advance of about 15 cents a ton, or a total increase of 90 cents a ton on Arkansas ceal, on which St. Louis must rely largely to re-place its supply of anthracite coal cut off by the strike in Pennsylvania.

It is said by well informed coal dealers that it will probably be two or three months after the strike before anthracite coal can be secured in this market. As the tain that the increase in the cost of fue St. Louis during the coming winter wi

Means Higher Price to the Consumer.

J. S. Kuhn, secretary of the Devoy & Feuerborn Coal and Coke Co., discussing the coal situation, with a reporter of the Post-Dispatch today, said:

Arkansas coal has increased so that the railroad people see they can demand higher rates. That, of course, means a higher price for coal.

"Arkansas cial at this time last year was "Arkansas cial at this time last year was selling at 36 a ton. It is now \$7.75, which GOT IT OUT OF THE VEHICLE is higher than the price in the middle of last winter, which was \$7 a ton. I would not care to hazard a guess as to how much more of an advanc ther will be before th winter ends, but it is likely to be consider-

SOLD IT UNDERSTANDING IT WAS

TO HAVE A HOME.

Woman Is Member of Golden Chain

Humane Society and Had Re-

fused Many Offers From

Slaughterers, Which

She Refused.

"Flossie," a brindle Jersey calf, is the

bovine heroine of the Golden Chain Humane

Society, and her owner, Mrs. Charles Dal-lus of 3337 McCausland avenue, Linden-

wood, is esteemed one of the bravest members of this organization.

Mrs. Dallus ran a mile Wednesday chas-

leaped into the wagon where her calf was

is 2 months old," said Mrs. Dal-

nane Society, and I will not allow any ani

Now at 711 N. 6th St.

Easiest Way to Cure Him.

From Stray Stories.

"I know I've got a vein of poetry in me, sir," confidently assected the young man to the editor, "and all I want is a chance to bring it out. What would you suggest, sir?"

"I think you had better see a doctor and have it lakeed."

mal to suffer if I can prevent it.

Saw Her Tied

Does Not Expect a Fuel Famine.

"I do not think there is a chance, howver, of there being a full famine in St. Louisthis winter. Coke offers an excellent substitute for anthracite coal. In fact, I think, it the best one, and I have for years been using it in my own home, instead of anhtracite.

"Of course there will be a further ad vance in the price of coke, but even at that the price is not likely to go much above that ordinarily charged for anthracite. Coke, which at this time last year sold at \$5.50 a ton for furnace size, is now \$6.50 a ton, while the stotve size is selling at \$7. An increased demand will naturally bring

I would advise St. Louis people to lay in that time, I believe, we will again be get-was tenderly led back home, and is now ting Pennsylvania coal."

New cafe observation cars have been lus, "and the plumpest calf in Lindenwood. placed in service on "The Meteor," the Ever since she has been able to graze upon Frisco system's new afternoon train to the lawn, Mr. Rest, the butcher, has wanted

Finest qualities, \$3.00 to \$20.00. Mermod & Jaccard's Broadway and Locust Write for catalogue. Mailed free.

Births Recorded.

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8. and J. Snebbers, 2709 N. 9th, girl.
F. and E. Schricher, 2282 Maryland, girl.
O. and M. Sprouse, 3220 Ruiger, girl.
G. and O. Thompson, 3220 Ruiger, girl.
J. and A. Finn, 1213 N. 10th, boy.
J. and R. Vogt, 1477 Kentucky, girl.
M. and I. Brown, 1030 Market, boy.
M. and S. Appleman, 1401 Tower Grove, girl.
T. and A. Gallagher, 3138 Carolline, girl.
O. and D. Wagomer, 2800 Stoddard, boy.
F. and A. Till, 2009 S. Broadway, girl.
J. and L. Hutchinson, 4007 N. 9th, boy.
J. and M. Fanet, 7127 Watts, boy.
J. and A. Snellman, 601 Robert, boy.
J. and A. Fisher, 1922 Hebert, boy.
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J. and R. Mayert, 1918 Biddie, girl.
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J. and M. Marck, 1838 Dolman; girl.
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Burial Permits.

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Henry O'Netl. S. 3958-8t. F limand; cholera.

John D. Mason, 74, 1621 Tevas; embolism.

George Sullivan, 39, 1536 Papin; phthisis.

Herman Altgelber, 55, 1536 Papin; phthisis.

W. Wright, 57, 1536 Papin; phthisis.

Ernest Van Kiesenwetter, 79, 1315 Dolman; cys-

n Eckert, 4, 1422 Biddle; phthisis, a I. S. Bergmann, 2, 1616 N. 14th; cyanosis, a Kennedy, 1 day, 2622 Natural Bridge rd. Caroline Kennedy, 10 hours, 2022 Natural Bridge rd.; asthenia.

The Bryant & Stratton Day and Night

School. The fall term will begin September 2. Thorough instruction given in the com-mercial and English branches, the Pitman and Gregg systems of shorthand, typewriting, business writing, railway and com telegraphy, etc. For admission ap-the college, fifth floor of Century

g. corner Olive and Ninth streets. earting the Right Way.

stories.
'an is trying to keep her engagement

She Rescued Pet Calf From the Butcher.



MIN-STER-RELS

Appropriate Gift to End Men Five Decorative Panels to Cronin and Sweeney.

ing a butcher wagon to rescue Flossie from death. She caught up with the vehicle and TAKE RATTLERS TO SESSION.

held prisoner.
Flossie bellowed welcome, and some mer a supply, of Arkansas coal or coke now, of enough to last them until Dec. 1. By

Mrs. Dallus in rescuing her pet. Flossie

Give a Real Minstrel Show Give a Real Minstrel Show

for Charity. Mrs. Dallus told the Post-Dispatch Friday FRISCO'S NEW SERVICE.

how narrowly her Jersey calf came to being converted into yeal, and how she saved the animal.

James H. Cronin of the Fifth and John have been paiced they are to occupy.

By sweeney of the Fifth ward are now ministrels both in and out of the House of ministrels both in an analysis where the ministrels both in an analysis where the ministrels both in an analysis where the ministrels below the ministrels both in an analysis where the ministrels below the ministrels below the ministrely minist

Each has been presented with a pair of paintings. The first represents Pere Man her. He thought she would make fine veal from the Fifteenth ward, is credited with

Outside, the cars are of the Frisco's standard color, a dark olive green. Within they are furnished with mahogany of a dull finish. The cafe is at the front of the car, and the pantry and kitchen occupy the center.

A large library observation room at the rear end is furnished with Russia leather lounging chairs, and is provided with papers and magnzines. The observation platform is unusually large, and is provided with chairs and camp stools. The car is lighted and cooled by electricity.

Wedding Rings (Solid Gold).

Finest qualities, \$3.00 to \$20.00. Mermod

confidently rened upon air. But as the session to order.

That after the sale was closed, I became suspicious. I followed my calf out to the alley and I saw her being tied in a butcher's Show in Saloon.

Sweeney did not appear at the meeting. "Before I could intervent, the wagon His absence occasioned many expressions

Wagon.

"Before I could intervent, the wagon was driven rapidly up Watson Road. I pursued. The mud was deep and the stones hurt my feet, but I ran straight after that wagon. I knew that I, and I alone, must save the calf.

"Mr. Rest saw me following. He lashed the horse.

"The poor steed started off in a wild run. Mr. Rest urged him on.

"My poor Flossie stood bellowing in the wagon. I determined to save her at any cost.

"I ran on and on. With all my strength, I dashed after the wagon. After a mile run, I caught up with the vehicle. Just as Mr. Rest stopped at a saloon on Watson road, I reached the wagon and swung myself over the tailboard into the vehicle. My poor calf was tied with a rope. I unfast-end her and some men who had watched the wagon of the wagon in the wagon in the vehicle. My poor calf was tied with a rope. I unfast-end her and some men who had watched the wagon is a saloon of the wagon is constant to the proprietor of a saloon of the wagon is constant.

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Sweeney

know."

Koeln is the speaker pro tem of the House. He is the proprietor of a saloon called "The Minstrel."

Gazzolo also is a saloonkeeper at Twender Saxolo also is a saloonkeeper at Twender proudly home.

"No butcher has money enough to buy her.

"I am a member of the Golden Chain Humans Society, and I will not allow any ani-

Didn't Claim Any More.

PAINTINGS FOR

Adorn the Walls.

ANDY GAZZOLO THE DONOR FRED L. STODDARD ARTIST

HAVE MONOPOLY OF ART.

The House of Delegates will not enjoy an art monopoly at the City Hall after the five Fred L. Stoddard for the mayor's office

James H. Cronin of the Fifth and John have been palced in the position which History and allegory are combined in the quette and Joliet paddling past the site of "bones" and is proud of his present.

Andrew Gazzolo, Democratic member
St. Louis, where not even a respectable land. ing offered a stopping place for their boat

In panel No. 2 symbolism is resorted to. A young woman, the central figure of the painting, is planting a small tree, while a second female figure moistens the promising shrub from a waterpot of classic de-sign. The tree stands for St. Louis, and the design is calculated to overcome a pop-ular error about the founding of the city. It has been generally supposed that the first settlers, instead of planting new trees, chopped down those which they found here. This panel will stand in contradiction of

Saw Her Tied

in Butcher's Wagon.

"That idea sulted me I sold the cair and confidently relied upon Mr. Bubbs to care for my poor calf.

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"But after the sale was girl, who carries in her hand a canoe pad-dle. The paddle is not being used as a weapon of offense, and she is apparently making no objection to the transfer. trol of the Mississippi, in the artist's in tention, is symbolized by the paddle.

Capt. Eads and His Missisippi Jetties.

The fourth panel goes back to history nd shows Capt. Eads designing his system of jetties for the Mississippi.

"St. Louis," not a tree this time, no an armored king, but a young girl is the fifth figure. She is seated and engaged in her knitting work. The designs which shd is embroidering on a mantel show the city's progress. She has detached her work from the frame and is holding it before her, trying to decide how the border should be enough black thread to typify the city's properly. Her expressi whole, is one of satisfaction with her work,

scene appear.

The House of Delegates was decorated two years with allegorical designs, coats of arms and likenesses of famous Missourians. The Council received a somewhat more modest set of decorations. The panels in the mayor's office, which will be adorned by the designs, have been blank since the City Hall was occupied, four years ago.

This signature is on every box of the genuine Laxative Brogno-Quinine Tablets the remedy that cures a cold in ever day.

CHARGES LIBEL

Party Man Accused Him

of Forgery.

AGAINST THOMAS G. SCOTT.

SWORN INFORMATION WADED IN WAIST DEEP AND REFUSES TO KEEP HIS WARD LEAPED FORWARD.

AN OUTGROWTH OF POLITICS ACT WITNESSED BY THREE MEN HIS FRIENDS ASTONISHED

Public Ownership Leader Says Allied Their Efforts to Save the Unidentified Stranger Were Unsuccessful.

Lee Merriwether swore out an informa-tion Friday afternoon charging Thomas G.

Scott with criminal libel.

An unidentified man, apparently about ership alone.

40 years old, committed suicide shortly after 10:30 o'clock this morning by throw-

Lee Merriwether swore out an information Friday afternoon charging Thomas G. Scott with criminal libred.

The action is the outgrowth of the political entanglement. Mr. Merriwether is the head of the Public Ownership party, and was the candidate for mayor at the last municipal election. Mr. Scott is attached to the Allied party, and hais from Zealand.

One of Mr. Merriwether's witnesses is J. V. Crawford of 95, 7South Broadway. It was on Crawford's testimony that the warrend the spreached him at Broadway and No. 8 about a spreach with the Allied party. Crawford all stand he was desired by the Allied party. The spectators did not realize that the man was the content of the spreached him at Broadway and No. 8 about a spreached him at Broadway and No. 8 about affects the content of the spreached him at Broadway and No. 8 about pocket a written statement denouncing Meriwether and the Public Ownership party livether and the Public Ownership party livether and the Public Ownership party and cast his fortunes with the Allied party. The suicide was shabbly dressed. He had relied to the Allie or the pocket as written statement denouncing Meriwether and his colesques and, after reading it aloud, handed the written statement follows:

The department of domestic science include party meeting Thursday night at 16 North Fourth street.

Mr. Meriwether stated to the Post-Dispatch that he did not know anything about from New Zealand. Sout address and for the public Ownership in the property of the election petition presented to the class and the party meeting Thursday night at 16 North Fourth street.

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OLD MAN DROWNED MR. WEINBRENNER HIMSELF IN RIVER DECLINES TO

COMMITTEEMANSHIP.

of two snug berths in the gift of the Republican party, has resolved to relinquish one of them to some other man and to

Labor Day

Is a good time to say that

line made. It has charac-

ter. It has style. It fits

and it wears. You can find

the Label in our Boys'

The Label means sunlight fac-

tories, not sweat shopsgood workmanship - cloth-

ing that is "well made"-

high wages and short hours

Our proposition to the

Union laborer and his fam-

1. "Gately's Good Goods."

No Money Down.

Clothing, too.

-brotherhood.

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THE BONE AND SINEW OF AMERICA.

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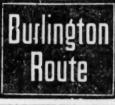
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COUNCIL BLUFFS	8.75	11.25

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ONE WAY sold August 29th, 30th, 31st,
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od in standard elegator or chair cars (seats free). To Western points rates September 1st.

DEATHS.

BOYCE—On Thursday, Aug. 28, 1902, at 3 o'clock p. m., Genevieve Boyce, beloved daughter of Charles and Mary Boyce (see Lee), aged 1 year

and 8 months.

The funeral will take place Saturday, 30th inst., at 2:30.0'clock p. m., from family residence, 1438 North Fourienth street, to Calvary Cemetery. Friends are invited to attend.

KNAPP—Entered into rest at her residence, 4006 Lindell boulevard, Toesday afternoon, Aug. 26, at 4:30 o'clock, Eleanor MacCartan, aged 80 years, widow of the late George Knapp. Funeral services will be held at residence, Friday afternoon, Aug. 20, at 4 o'clock. In-terment private.

MEINEKE.—On Wednesday, Aug. 27, 1802, after a long illness, Conrad Meineke, dearly beloved husband of Minna Meineke (nee Sarbaum). Funeral from family residence, 3400 Rutger street, on Saturday, Aug. 30, at 2 p. m.

OLIMAR-Mary El abeth Vollmar (nee Scharff), and Ledia Eberie (noe Volimar), widew of the late George M. Vollmar and grandmother, died after a imageing illness, at the use of 65 years and 11 days.

Funeral from family residence, 2003 Missouri arenue, on Sunday, Aug. 31, 1902, at 120 p. m. Friends of family are invited to attend. Dubuque (io.) and New York papers plane

WISE-At 2:15 a. m., Aug. 29, at 3423 Lawton avenue, Joseph W. Wise, aged 73 years.
Interment at Alton, Ill., Monday moraling, Sept. 1, at 9:30.

Swans Reach a Good Old Age.

SIDENER SETTLES OLIVE ST. BRAWL

Fined Man Who Spoke to Hayti's Army Fearfully and Another's Wife.

QUARREL WAS AT CORNER OF BUT THEY HAVE A GOOD OPINION SIXTH STREET AT 2 O'CLOCK.

Defendant Denied He Had Addressed One Must Never Show One Is Amused Woman, but Policeman Said He Heard Her Accuse Him

Charles F. Weibel, a clerk in a wholesale dry goods house, was fined \$5 by Judge Sidener Friday morning for his part in an three-cornered fight at Sixth and Olive streets early Sunday morning.

Special to the Post-Dispatch, WASHINGTON, Aug. 29.—The army of the military republic of Hayti, which is in the throes of another revolution, is fearfully and wonderfully made, according to

The two other combatants, who gave their names as Charles K. Stone and John Wells, returned from a secret mission to the were discharged after both had been cate- island.

Didn't Want His

Wife in Police Court. "I didn't think this was a proper place to

"How about the corner of Sixth and Olive streets at 2 o'clock Sunday morning?" me ten centimes
"Well, my friend and I were taking our Uniform Is a wives home from the Planters'. They had been waiting for us there while we took

Wills is in the lumber by siness. "Stone" But the review today; what a great no time in leaving the courtroom.

Weibel remained for a few minutes in a chair adjoining the prisoners cage, then settled with the clerk and departed.

In which are now had just taken part, thus express themselves:

But the review today; what a great spectacle!"

Soldiers Take

Themselves Seriously.

GIRLS WILL BE MESSENGERS.

THE STATE AND THE PRICE AND TH

4000 GENERALS,

Wonderfully Made.

TROUBLE SUNDAY MORNING LIKE COMIC OPERA SOLDIERS

OF THEMSELVES.

by Their Pomposity and Boastfulness, for That May Mean Death,

It is composed of 4000 privates, who are

were discharged after both had been catechised by the judge.

"Stone" wore a panama hat, and "Wells"
and Welbel were well dressed. All said
they were salesmen.

"I was standing at Sixth and Olive streets
with my wife, my friend Mr. Willis and his
wife," said "Stone," whose real name is
said to be King.

"Along came this fellow," pointing to
Welbel, "and spoke to my wife. I have
only her word for what he said, as I didn't
hear it, but I still think I was justified
in going after him, as I did.

"I started to demand an explanation from
him, but he struck the first blow. Wells
tried to interfere, but Willis looked after
him."

"Where is your wife?" said Judge Sidener
very sharply.

"At home, your honor,' said "Stone" after
an instant's hesitation.

"Why didn't you bring here here to testify?"

Didn't Want His

times."
"Your have your pay."
"My general has taken my pay. I am a poor man and a soldler. Give me ten cen times."
"How long have you been a soldier?".
"Three years."
"When did you have your pay last% "Very long ago, and I am hungry. Give me ten centimes, Merci."

been waiting for us there while we took two lady friends of theirs to Delmar Garden."

"Indeed." said the court, in a mildly questioning tone. "It's very unfortunate that you didn't bring your wife here. I can't very well take her statement through you, on hearsay."

Policemen Clifford and Lone then volunteered the statement that they had heard the woman who was designated as "Mrs. Stone" accuse Welbel of speaking to her. The young man, they said, had denied the charge at the time.

Wetbel repeated his denial to the court. The judge questioned him sharply, and he said that he was coming from work at the time of the trouble. He had stopped to get lunch, he said.

"How much had you been drinking?" the court asked "Stone" and Willis.

"Only two or three drinks aplece," said both in concert.

"Highballs?"

"No, you honor, only such drinks as a man would take in company with his wife," said Willis.

Wills is in the lumber by siness. "Stone" wore a Royal Arcanum outton. He lost. The review today; what a great spectage!"

Startling Creation.

The Haytian soldier's uniform is a starting creation. Some are shod in dried grass slippers. They wear a little blue cap with a red band. One man, perhaps, is wearing a rade band. One man, perhaps, is wearing a shabby pair of old tweed trousers, and sluppers. They wear a little blue cap with a red band. One man, perhaps, is wearing a rade band. One man, perhaps, is metable sund on the wear band on the wear band. A general has but little sense of justice. An unfortunate Swiss unfor the Startling Creation. The Haytian soldier's uniform is a start-

"Without question the most magnificent spectacle that one could have seen."
"Yes, indeed, our army is composed of

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Best values in the city. Bargains unsurpassed. .45 For Suits, made in double-breasted coats, sailor blouse or Norfolk Suits, consisting of new, desirable patterns, ages 3 to 16—no mit in this lot worth less than \$2.50.

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LOCAL UNIONS, ATTENTION!

Thousands of Union Men are being fitted out by us for Labor Day—as the rush will be great, we would advise all participating to come as early Saturday as possible.

Two Great Shoe Stocks! Entire stocks of F. A. Fisher, 4140 Manchester Av., and John Neupert, 3409 California Av.

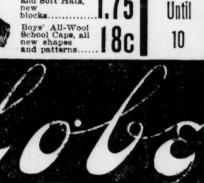
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At 986 -Linen Dress Skirts upper portion en-tirely tucked, very newest ef-fects; graduated flounce, stylishstitched, \$5 kind. Century's \$10 Taffeta Silk Cof

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KING AND QUEEN.
J. Plerpout Morgan is a king.
And riches great hath he.
Around his throne the people sing,
And praise him fervently;
But Phyllis is a queen so fair,
Than Morgan so much greater,
That I defy his power and dare
His bosts to call me traitor.
LOUPE DE LOUPE.

white checked lining, graduated flounce....

can Tinplate Co. through the conference committee, has been voted down.

School Opens

Sept. 16th for all who wish to study elocution, dramatic art or public speaking, in classes, at the Perry School of Oratory, N.

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Would you like to marry a beautiful bardelesses, who is in America, who declares she and Pearl, Zelma Rawcton, Arthur Dean, Beaution, Arthur Dean, Beautiful Dean, Coming to the Suburban Week: Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Milton Royle, the three Dumonds, Will H. Murphy and Beautiful bardelesses, at the Perry School of Oratory, N.

Marion and Pearl and the four O'fan.

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Beautiful Devices of the Suburban Week: Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Milton Royle, the three Dumonds, Will H. Murphy and Beam J. Morton, Deleckey. Stinson and Marion and Pearl, Zelma Rawcton, Arthur Dean, Beautiful Development Notes.

Coming to the Columbia Theater next week: Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Milton Royle, the three Dumonds, Will H. Murphy and Beam J. Morton, Deleckey. Stinson and Marion and Pearl and the four O'fan.

Would you like to know the secret of the three Dumonds, Will H. Murphy and Beam J. Morton, Deleckey. Stinson and Watson. O'Rrien and Beam J. Morton, Deleckey. Stinson and Watson. O'Rrien and Pearl and the four O'fan.

Marion and Pearl and the four O'fan.

Woods and Adams. Well-known St. Louis of the Suburban week: Clayton White and Marion and Watson. O'Rr



MORGAN TIPS HAND IN RAILROAD DEAL

WANTS ABSOLUTE CONTROL OF SOUTHERN UNTIL OCT. 15, 1907.

CIRCULAR FOR STOCKHOLDERS

Financier Tells Them That, if They Deny His Wish, He Will Hold Out Dividends.

NEW YORK, Aug. 29 .- "To the stock holders of Southern Rallway:
"I desire to retain control of the Southern Railway at least until Oct. 15, 1907. If you do not freely consent to my proposition I will not pay you 5 per cent dividends on your preferred stock and will retain con

This is the purport of a remarkable cir-cular issued yesterday by J. Pierpont

pass out of his hands, Mr. Morgan has appealed to the stockholders to follow the example of the Reading directors on Thursday and place Southern Raliway absolutely under his mastery until Oct. 15, 1997.

Mr. Morgan, in his circular, admits that he has some ambitious plans in contemplation for an amalgamation of transportation interests in Southern states and, in order to carry them out, he must retain control of Southern Raliway.

The circular explains the recent action of the directors of the Southern Raliway in deferring orders on the semi-annual dividend, payable in October.

He freely admits that if that dividend were paid the control of Southern Raliway would probably pass out of his hands and he would be unable to carry out his great plan of consolidating L. & N., Southern Raliway, Monon and, perhaps, Saabard Air Line, under one management.

Although the circular is written in conciliatory language, it contains a velled threat. Non-assenting stockholders are plainly told that unless they turn in their stock, to be stamped as consenting to the plan, before Sept. 15, tney will not be permitted to share in the benefits of the voting trusts, whatever they may be. The circular is silent as to the character of these benefits.

Mr. Morgan holds the whip hand, even if appealed to the stockholders to follow the

benefits.

Mr. Morgan holds the whip hand, even if a majority of stockholders declines to consent to his plan to extend the voting trust until 1907.

He has ordered his directors to postpone action on the dividend until later in September or until he knows definitely whether he has obtained the consent of a majority of the stockholders.

We Guarantee to Fit Your Eyes With the proper glasses. Examination fre-Bond, our expert optician. Steel frames, \$1 and up; gold, \$5 and up.
MERMOD & JACCARD'S, On Broadway, cor Locust St.

CUT CHILDREN'S THROATS.

Then Insane Woman Killed Herself With a Razor.

Special to the Post-Dispatch. LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Aug. 29.-Mrs. Kate Wagner, wife of a machinist, cut the throats of her two small children with a rezor and then drew the blade across her own neck, standing before a mirror as she did it. It is supposed she was insane.

Very Low Rates Via Missouri Pacific Railway. St. Louis to Kansas City, \$4.00; Leavenworth, \$4.75; Atchison, \$5.00; St. Joseph, \$5.00; Omaha, \$9.00. Tickets on sale August 29th, 30th, 31st and September 1st. Ticket office, southeast corner Sixth and Olive

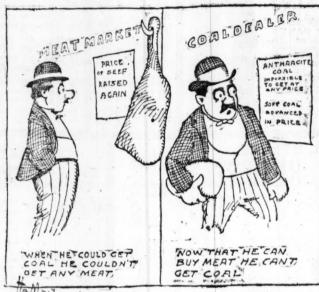
ACTRESS ADA GRAY IS DEAD. Had Been Inmate of Incurable Home

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NEW YORK, Aug. 29.—Ada Gray, who achieved fame as an actress in "East Lynne," is dead. The end came at Fordham Home for Incurables, where she had been under treatment for several years. She first attracted attention in a stock company in Albany, where she married several years.

SOMETHING DOING IN THE PRICE LINE.





AH! MISS WEALTHY. SUMMERING AT NEWPORT HOW STUPID OF YOU, SIR! THIS IS REAL COAL SOOT.

f some burglar steals your lump of Anthracite, 'twill be your fault, for you ought to keep it hidden In a safe deposit vault.

If you have a lump as big as Gravel, you can make a spurt, Wearing it instead of diamonds In the bosom of your shirt.

Charles Watkins, a hotel keeper, who subsequently managed her tours for several years. He died in 1891.

Miss Oray became early associated with "Past Lynne," and her success was so pronounced that she confined herself entirely to it for the rest of her career.

In 1894 Miss Gray married Charles F. Thinguy, an English actor, who had come to this country in Sir Henry Irving's company. Miss Gray's life with her second husband was not happy, and, her heaith giving away, her financial prospects also dwindled to such an extent that a year after her marriage, the actors' fund found it necessary to provide for her and furnish medical attendance.

These Tearway Ways Willed

If your flat by steam is heated, You may truly be content. Let the landlord do the growling, So he doesn't raise the rent.

How perverse the cruel Fates are! How they try the human soul! When you'd coal you had no meat-and Now you've meat, you have no coal.

for the first time, will be a damper upon the ambition of the half dozen or more who

Just to show that you are weaithy Though your tongue be still and mute, Mark your collar every morning With a little streak of soot.

If you want to buy a building Bring a scuttle full of hard coal That will buy it, ground and all.

Sunday School Convention Adjourns. Sunday School Convention Adjourns.
Special to the Peat-Dispatch.
SPRINGFIELD, Mo., Aug. 29.—The state
Sunday-school convention adjourned last
night after electing the following officers:
D. R. Wolf of St. Louis, president, first
vice-president, W. M. Givan of Harrisonville; second vice-president, L. L. Allen,
Plerce City; third vice-president, W. J.
Woodson; fourth vice-president, A. V.
Cashion; secretary, Elmer, E. Lacey
Springfield; treasurer, Frank P. Hayes,
St. Louis. The thirty-eighth annual convention of the association will be held in
St. Louis in 1903.

Now at 711 N. 6th St. Hilgedag & Kramer, Tailors.

England's Oldest Actor. LONDON. Aug. 29—James Doel. England's oldest actor, died suddenly today at his residence, in Plymouth. He was soft in 1894. His first appearance on the stage was in 1820; his last 10 years ago at a bene-

A STEAM HEATED FIND THE MAN WHO HAS LAID IN HIS COAL FOR I SEE YOU HAVE BEEN

DRAGGED BY A

BOLD ROBBERY BY THREE FOOTPADS

is employed in the offices of the Continental Tobacco Co. He was riding north on Vandeventer avenue when car No. 1377 of the Park avenue line approached from the rear, near Shaw avenue.

J. H. Omahundro, the motorman, said he saw the boy, but believed he would be able to clear the car. Helfrich tried to turn his wheel, but the tire slipped and he fell. The car struck him as he fell. He was dragged some distance. Physicians found that his skull was fractured, and that he had received a broken arm, a scalp wound and many bruises.

Belonged to the Other Party.

From Stray Stories.

Belonged to the Other Party.

Fr

While going to his work on a bicycle
Thursday morning. William Helfrich of
5115 Shaw avenue was run down by a
transit company car and received critical
injuries.

Young Helfrick, who is 16 years of age,
is employed in the offices of the Continen
Winters estimates the value of his stolen

While driving toward their home at 285

William Koenig were seriously injured in a collision with a street car at Grand
who followed him from a saloon three
blocks away.

Winters estimates the value of his stolen



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69c buys \$1.50 Men's Shoes. 95c buys Boys' \$2.00 Shoes.

\$1.69 buys Men's \$3 Shoes. \$1.29 buys Men's \$2.50 Shoes.

88c for Men's \$2.00 Hats. \$1.39 for Men's \$3 Stiff and Soft

Mats. 25c for Boys' and Children's 75c

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\$2.79 for Men's \$7.50 Cheviot \$5.89 for Men's \$12.50 and \$15 Cassimere and Cheviot Suits, very latest styles

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Cheviot Pants, checks and stripes. 25c for Boys' 75c Knee Pants.

\$1.89 for Young Men's \$7.50

\$4.95 for Young 25c for Boys' 50c and 75c Wash Suits. 75c for Boys' \$2.00 Double - Breasted

10c for Boys' 35c Waists.

\$1.75 for Boys' \$4 Cassimers and Cheviot Suits.

FURNISHINGS.

5c for 25c and 50c Men's Neckwear. 21c for 10c Men's Handkerchiefs.

5c for 15c Seamless Fancy Socks. 9c for 25c Men's Suspenders.

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OF AUGUST 31

WILL BE AN EXCELLENT PAPER

AS IT ALWAYS IS.

Here are the Titles of Some Clever, Thrilling and Interesting Stories, Splendidly Illustrated, That Will Appear in

Next Sunday's Post-Dispatch:

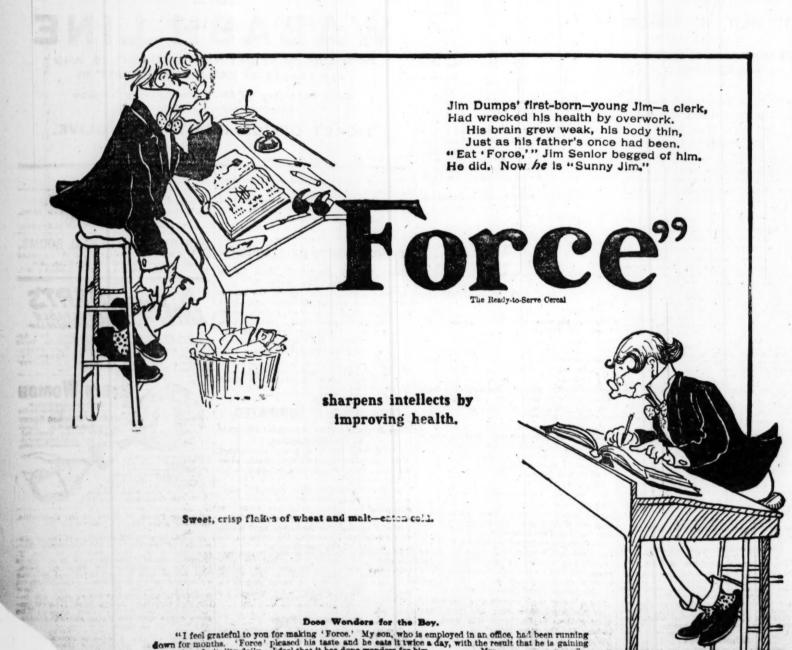
The Butterflies and Butterfly Hunters of Women Bettors at the St. Louis Race Tracks (Colored Page). St. Louis (Colored Page). Mary MacLane's Own Story of Her Visit 3000 Pretty Girls to Give a Unique Show to Coney Island (Exclusive). (Men Not Allowed). Story of the Post-Dispatch's Explorers in Rich German Baroness Is Here Hunting the Land of the Aztecs. for a Husband. Strange Story of the St. Louis Street Cars A Discovery That Will Interest Parents Whose Children Play the Piano. and Passengers. Harriet Hubbard Ayer Tells How Parisians & Man With a Charmed Life and His Latest Dress Their Hair. Thrilling Experience. Photographs of Beautiful Gardens Made Some Remarkable Things Made From a Single Grain of Corn. by St. Louis Children. Side Lights on President Roosevelt's Trip Unique Story of a Missourian Who Tried to Bury Himself. A Tale of Love and Through the New England States.

Interview With a Member of the James and Younger Bands of Outlaws Who Often Surrendered and Who Never Was Wanted.

"Twixt Love and Duty," a Beautiful Picture, Will Be Given Free With Next Sunday's Post-Dispatch.

These and Many Other Features Will Be Found in

Next Sunday's Post-Dispatch.



MRS. BISCHOFF'S **BODY RECOVERED**

River Solved Mystery of Her Disappearance.

FISHERMAN FOUND CORPSE

DISCOVERY MADE AT FOOT OF DAVIS STREET TODAY.

She Was the Victim of a Painful Disease and Had Made Threats That She Would End Her Life.

ago, Carter Parker and Gustave Andersen. two sailors attached to the naval recruiting station in the Burlington building, were assaulted by a policeman who was after-

wards identified as Shipp.

Policeman Stewart was said to be a witness to the assault. He denied to Lieut. McKenna and Capt. Reynolds that he had seen any assault. Later several persons were found who said that the assault did take place and that Stewart was a witness to it.

AUTO DROPPED THIRTY FEET

Plunge Into New York Subway Fatally Injured the Chauffeur and Wrecked the Vehicle.

NEW YORK, Aug. 29—A heavy public automobile fell into the Rapid Transit subway in Broadway, between Forty-third and Forty-fourth streets, dropping 39 feet and flinging the chauffeur, Edward Morris, Into the trench, last night. Morris was internally injured and will die.

In the presence of nearly 3000 persons the chauffeur was lifted out of the subway on a holating platform and then taken in an ambulance to a hospital. Some witnesses said that a Broadway cfr crashed into the automobile and jammed it into the subway. Morris was driving along Broadway, when he saw the car bound northward. He tried to swing out of its way, but, as the machine careened, then tilted and went over with a crash into the darkness below. Hundreds of persons from the theaters and diners in several restaurants gathered about the trench. The was platform and the machine careened, then tilted and went over with a crash into the darkness below. Hundreds of persons from the theaters and diners in several restaurants gathered about the trench. The was platform and the was holsted to the strate level.

Nicaragua Must Explain.

Colombia Will Demand the Reason for Aid to Revolutionists.

Washington, Aug. 29.—Colombia will formally demand of Nicaragua an explant the wrecked automobile first, and then saw Morris in agony 29 feet away. Four workmen carried him to Forty-second street and has was holsted to the strate level.

By this time hearty 3000 men sore such that the colombia gainst the earlings with such force that the feet was holsted to the strate level.

By this time hearty 3000 men sore such a participation in the revolution to the street wheels all administration in regard to the latter-country's alleged participation in the recolution for the home.

Schward by the free and, with their escorts, fied for safety, but nothing serious occurred.

SAM SMALL COLLAPSED AGAIN

This Time Temperance Orator, Accord ing to Physician, Had Taken Too Much Morphine.



INVENTOR VANDERBILT BUSY

Young Millionaire Keeps Forty Men Employed Exclusively in Arranging Designs for His Contrivances.

pecial to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Aug. 29.—Despite the fact hat Cornelius Vanderbilt has gone in and ut of the American Surety building, 100 An Exquisite Picture Given Away Broadway, for a year and a half, it became known only yesterday that during all that time he has been established on the sev nteenth floor of the building. He occupies

ten rooms.

Rooms 2, 3 and 4 comprise his private of-fices. The other seven are littered with

Confagious Is the name sometimes given to what is generally known as the BAD DISEASE. It is not confined to dens of vice or the lower classes. The purest Blood Poison and best people are sometimes infected with this awful malady through handling the clothing, drinking from the same vessels,

using the same toilet articles, or otherwise coming in contact with persons who have contracted it.

It begins usually with a little blister or sore, then swelling in the It begins usually with a little groins, a red eruption breaks out on the body, sores and ulcers appear in the mouth, the throat becomes ulcerated, the hair, eye brows and lashes fall out; the blood becoming more contaminated, copper colored splotches and pustular eruptions and splotches and pustular eruptions and cores appear upon different parts of the disease disappeared. I took six bottles and today am sound and well.

R. M. Wall, Morristown, Tenn.

res appear upon different parts of the body, and the poison even destroys the bones. S. S. S. is a Specific for this loathsome disease, and cures it even in the worst forms. It is a perfect antidote for the powerful virus that pollutes

the blood and penetrates to an parts of the system.
Unless you get this poison out of your blood it will ruin you, and bring disgrace and disease upon your children, for it can be transmitted from parent to child. S. S. S. contains no mercury or potash, the blood and penetrates to all parts of the system.

but is guaranteed a strictly vegetable compound. Write for our free home treatment book and learn all about Contagious Blood Poison. If you want medical advice give us a history of your case, and our physicians will furnish all the information you wish without any there whatever.

THE SWIFT SPECIFIC CO., ATLANTA, GA.

EDITOR HODGE THREATENED WITH AN INJUNCTION.

PRINTING BOOK IN HIS PAPER

Banker in Indiana Threatens to Bring Legal Proceedings to Have Publication Cease.

ASSUMPTION, Ill., Aug. 29.—Carleton F Hodge, editor of the Assumption Independent, is threatened with prosecution for publishing improper literature because l has undertaken to print the Bible in his newspaper. When he had reached the 54th chapter of Genesis in the publication of the Bible on the weekly installment plan,

some sort o' responsive readin'.''
And Mr. Hodge says he will keep on printing the Bible—if he lives.

TWIXT LOVE AND

With Next Sunday's Post-Dispatch.

With the next Sunday Post-Dispatch you will receive free, an exquisite picture entitled "Twixt Love and Duty."
The picture is full of life and

here today, Charles M. Schwab was most emphatic in denying the story that he is about to form a Universal Steel Trust, or that his voyage is connected with the affairs of the shipping combine. He said: "My trip is purely for rest and recuperation. I have been working pretty hard recently, and my physician advises me to go slow.

go slow.

'I have no plans whatever beyond an innite stay at various continental watering
places. I intend to leave business strictly
alone while on this side of the ocean.
There is not the slightest friction in the
Steel Trust management. Everything is
most harmonious.

'I have not the slightest idea whether
trusts will be the issue in the next oresidential election, but I do understand that
they are being pretty freely discussed nowadays.' A smile accompanied this observation.

vation.

Mr. Schwab worked extremely hard during the voyage. This morning he was up
before 5 o'clock watching for the mail and
at 6 was immersed in a pile of correspondence with the Steel Trust's European agent
by his side.

The passengers say Mr. Schwab never

The passengers say Mr. Schwab never gave himself five minutes leisure during the voyage. MAY BE FATALLY INJURED.

Daniel Keating, 45 Years Old, Struck by a Wabash Train.

Daniel Keating, 45 years old, with no settled place of abode, was struck by the Wabash Ferguson accommodation train at the foot of Washington avenue at 8 o'clock Friday morning.

He was so severely injured that the doctors at the City Hospital say he will hardly

New School to Be Dedicated The new Valley School, at Maplewood, will be dedicated Saturday, with ceremonies in which the school children will take part. The building is one of the finest and mose modern school buildings in St. Louis County. J. C. Sutton. R. L. Mackay and G. A. Page are its directors.

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your new suit for Labor Day.

perous as anybody.

DEAD IN HER ROOM MRS. MARY M'FARLANE BARRI-CADED HER DOOR.

NOT SEEN OUT SINCE TUESDAY

Police Forced an Entrance and Found Her Lifeless Body in the Bed.

Mrs. Mary McFarlane, 50 years old, was found dead in her room on the second floor of the rooming house of 614 Clark avenue

Tuesday. Mrs. Eva Weisberg, who lives in the same house, asked Policeman Schleifstein to make an investigation. The room was found barricaded, and when the door was forced open Mrs. Mc-Farlane was found dead in her bed. She

WOMAN WAS FOUND ST. LOUIS GIRLS

The Misses Lionberger Take the Richardson Cup.

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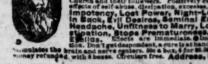
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PEOPLE'S POPULAR WANT ADS

198,801 39,051 LARGER Than the total of the next largest Want

What if J. P. M. is only blowing bubbles?

As to railroads this appears to be an eleven billion country. Santos-Dumont is getting to talk as much as a prize fighter

Fair taxation-nothing more, nothing less-is demanded by the

People with money to burn may have to use it in place of an thracite if the strike keeps on.

Three have been killed and three wounded in a Porto Rico election riot. Are the Porto Ricans studying United States politics!

TO KEEP THE CITY CLEAN.

A pamphlet has been issued, for free distribution, by the Civic Improvement League, entitled "Keep Our City Clean." It contains, in a neat, condensed form, the sections of the city ordinances specially applicable to sidewalks, streets and alleys, taken from the manual of the police department.

With the aid of this pamphlet every citizen may co-operate in-

telligently in seeing that his neighborhood is cleaned and kept clean. So little has been known on this subject that citizens been fined for ignorantly and unintentionally violating the aw. The ordinances quoted in the pamphlet cover every imaginable situation in regard to littering, blocking, tearing up or impairing the value of the streets, sidewalks and alleys as public thoroughfares. There is also much information as to es, peddling, fast driving, etc. The pamphlet is a guide to n as to his conduct on the city's highways and byways. It will also and this is important inform him how to obtain the prompt services of the authorities and contractors in keeping the city clean. Armed with this we should have a clean St Louis. Ignorance of how to go about it is no longer an excuse either for citizen or official.

Shall we put our trust in the President's trust speeches?

OH, WHEN WILL MEN LEARN?

A man, a proud man, dressed in a little brief authority, told a

fashionable and her job satisfactory. Such being the case, she in the increase of the human race. iust insist upon things remaining as they were. The young woman, who was employed as a press feeder in the

government printing office, appealed the case, when the foreman nsisted, to Private Secretary Ricketts. He upheld the foremen because the girl's hair interfered with her work and caused many sheets of paper to be ruined.

and thereby retain her place? She would not! She liked that ceremonies. Gov. Van Sant is the governor who started the fight style, and she liked it mightily. It set off her face to the best 'advantage. It made her attractive to herself and others. Would she change it? Not in a million years, job or no job.

these little points of dress so dear to a woman's heart? He may the or no consideration is received by minorities here, whether ask her to have a couple of teeth extracted, and she may do it, they be right or wrong. if her job is the alternative, but change the style of her hair or dress? Never!

shoes is shown in a correct footing of the output. The world hard coal. is being more and more shod by St. Louis.

INCORPORATION OF THE UNIONS.

Justice Shiras of the United States Supreme Court advocates arbitration as the best mode of preventing or composing quarrels between employers and workingmen, but thinks the chief obstacle is the fact that most of the labor unions are not incorporated. "Incorporation of all labor unions is the primary step towards the passage of an arbitration law," says Judge Shiras, "The unions must be responsible for the carrying out of an agree-ment, and until they are there is little hope of compulsory arbitration of labor troubles."

The question of compulsory arbitration is not yet raised. Events may precipitate it, but both capitalists and labor unionists shrink from the thought, and will not entertain it until all other ways difficulty are closed.

The Post-Dispatch has already suggested that the incorporation of trades unions might afford a firmer footing to legislatures and executives in proceeding along lines of rational legislation It is true that legal responsibility is wanting in the absence of incorporation. And the demand that the unions be made answerable in the courts for their acts seems not unreasonable.

Nevertheless experience does not show any failure of the unions to abide by their agreements. Bound only by the sentiment known as "honor," better defined as self-respect, the trade disappear. anionists have almost uniformly adhered to their contracts and

Judge Shiras' proposal may not be acceptable at present, but we are moving so fast just now that every suggestion from an authoritative source should be carefully and respectfully consid-

If an aroused public sentiment can bring the price of meat down to 20 and 15 and 12 and 10 cents, is it not worth while for the American consumer to wake up and realize what is being done to him by combines generally?

WORK OF THE FREE PLAYGROUNDS.

Work, in this instance, means public service. Such service has can do to make the crops large all over the country. been rendered by the teachers and their volunteer helpers, including the musicians, who have made the playsrounds centers of enyment and uplifting for the children and the city.

The Civic Improvement League, which has co-operated so efold open the playground in the rear of the Ashley building until a middle of September, as many of the children there belong to inder-age free kindergarten school, which does not open for

complishing more good than any of the others, and its work would not be complete if it should not be continued until the opening of the free kindergarten.

The interest manifested by the Civic Improvement League and

the gift of instrumental music should be a suggestion of what ought to be done next year. The free playgrounds must be multi-plied until they are coextensive with the entire downtown crowded districts, as suggested by the Post-Dispatch when it began the movement. The effect of this will be to reduce sickness, lower the death rate and provide a wholesome outlet for youthful spirits that would otherwise run into mischief.

If the mysteries of modern bookkeeping exceed those of alchemy as Judge Rose avers, the fact must certainly be taken into consideration in discussing control of trusts. There must be some sure way of protection from monopolizing combines.

HOW MUCH?

State Auditor Allen's formal report of the work of the State Board of Equalization shows an increase of \$800,000 in the assessment of the street railways of St. Louis \$400,000 for the United Railways and \$400,000 for the St. Louis & Suburban.

This bagatelle is a mere sop-a thin pretense of complying with A traveler from Missouri who wielded paste the law and actually equalizing taxes.

Last year the Board of Equalization published the basis of its Last year the Board of Equalization published the basis of its some galling tears.

assessment of franchise-holding corporations. It admitted that He gazed upon the bill of fare, which only it had assessed their property at one-third its actual value. In the case of the United Railways the assessment was \$16,500, the board estimating that this was one-third of the actual value of His tears descended like the rain, yea, like the real property and the franchises. In adding \$400,000 to this assessment this year the board confesses that it clings to the one-third valuation.

But the real property of St. Louis is assessed at two-thirds of

The law passed by the State Legislature at the late session provides that franchise property shall be taxed at its cash value. This year's assessment of the street railway, as well as of the steam railway property, in St. Louis is a direct violation of the And taste a bit of drumstick and explore a law and utterly fails to equalize taxation in this city. It permits millions of dollars in franchise property to escape taxation.

millions of dollars in franchise property to escape taxation.

It will be recalled that the testimony in the Cardwell libel suit

For thee I pine, Columbia mine—Columbia exposed the fact that the representatives of the street and steam railways paid large sums to the campaign fund of the Demo-

A state campaign is now opening. The good will of the franchise corporations is worth something to the Democratic managers.

What will the favored franchise owners give the Democratic Nor for your puddings Anglicized, nor party managers for the failure of the State Board of Equalization of the Equalization of the State Board of Equalization of the S party managers for the failure of the State Board of Equaliza-

tion to assess their properties according to law? What percentage of the rake-off will go to the Democratic party's campaign fund?

"There are millions and millions of new securities being un-loaded on the public," says Russell Sage, and he is looking for trouble. It has always been difficult for a people to save themselves from their prosperity. Uncle Russell should continue to sound his warnings.

THE FIRST STEP.

Fresident Rooseveit is telling his audiences in the East that the trusts must be controlled by a sovereign power, and that the national government is logically this sovereign power. He also urges publicity as the first necessary step to the regulation of the trusts.

But through the grace of the President's party the trusts, which he declares are a menace to public welfare, enjoy the special favor of the government in the form of protective tariffs. power of extortion conferred by the government as the first step towards relieving the people of their oppression?

Why is the People of their oppression? Would it not be wise to take away from the trusts the special

Why is the President silent on the subject of tariffs for mo nopoly only?

In his paper in McClure's, Surgeon Rowland accounts for In his paper in McClure's, Surgeon Rowland accounts for tent of—let's see, was it \$16,000,000 or \$20, atrocities in the Philippines by saying that our men become de
000,000? moralized by the dreadful climate, by the treachery of the natives (who, by the way, learned no lessons of fair dealing from the country, from Butte, Mont., to the example of Funston), and, primarily and above all, by the brain-and-soul-numbing effects of homesickness. So there are have been playing havoc with the corn ever likely to be more atrocities in the islands.

A Kentucky writer thanks heaven that there are still a few womyoung woman the other day to change her style of wearing her en like Mrs. McKinney of Indiana, who died leaving 433 descend- human labor before breakfast, just by way ants. It is easier, however, to recommend large families than to of getting their hands in for the day.

Really, she could not think of doing either. Her confure was provide for them, and quality is quite as important as quantity. Oh, it was awful the way corn was de-

"I never cut prices to my customers when the packers cut prices to me," confesses a Kansas City butcher. So it seems that crop this year will be worth \$487,347,561,908. there may be butchers who are even more greedy than the Meat according to the latest reports, and will Trust itself. This is another good item for the vegetarian tracts, sell at \$9.88 a bushel.

because the girl's hair interfered with her work and caused many sheets of paper to be ruined.

Would the young lady kindly change the style of her confiure Gov. Van Sant of Minnesota at the World's Fair site allotment gerated?

Can it be possible that our crop reports have been both underestimated and exagging the style of her confiure Gov. Van Sant of Minnesota at the World's Fair site allotment gerated? against the Northwestern railroad merger

The new Japanese system of election secures representation for When will man, proud man, learn that he must not trifle with minorities. This is a step in advance of the United States. Lit-

The man who makes two blades of grass grow where but one grew before is useful, but he cannot just now expect the applause pupil, a Missouri girl, and she will proceed

The St. Louis 100 per cent increase in the manufacture of that will be given the man who produces two substitutes for to teach him a few things.

> A city that has a trolley system without effective fenders and brakes has no occasion to sigh for a volcano. The trolley does not get in its work all at once, but it is as certain as any eruption.

> The banks of the West have so much money that there is little apprehension of a stringency while the crops are being moved. We are growing more and more independent of the East Since the 21st of August there have been 400 earthquake tremors

> in the Philippines. Our faith in our new possessions may presently be shaken

The President has been preaching good, plain morality up in Maine. It would be a good thing in Congress, too.

POST-DISPATCH SNAP SHOTS.

He's down on the force of policemen; Of the city's shortcomings he rants; But who shall rise up now to blame him? A burglar is wearing his pants. President Roosevelt wants to curb the trusts with a Rough

Rider bit. Meat Trust or no Meat Trust, the tough steak will never wholly

Surely President Roosevelt could not be frightened by a Coal

Krakatoa, the East Indian volcano that can make itself heard 2400 miles away, comes near to having been properly named. If John W. Gates is to be described as the "Gates of hell." what description will fit a so much greater financier as J. P. M.? Dr. Purinton-who has tried it part way-says by fasting a man which he celebrated recently, a swarm of can live 200 years. That is not the kind of fast life most of us bees settled in a tail tree in the yard of would prefer. would prefer.

The Ohio man who was robbed of \$1125 in St. Louis had just passed through a saloon. Visitors who are a little particular as hatchet. The ladder lacked about 15 feet to localities are rarely robbed while they are here. With the opening of the public schools on Tuesday next, the It is to be regretted that the administration cannot provide

work of the vacation playgrounds will be over for the season, 1902 summer every year for St. Louis, but it has about all it limb on which the bees had alighted, and The Anti-Saloon League of Indian proposes to close 100 saloons

a month, but as saloons are said to increase in the state at the same rate, there will still be something doing in Hoosier jags.

ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS.

pen the playground in the rear of the Ashley building until odds of September, as many of the children there belong to decrease free kindergarten school, which does not open for weeks yet. Whatever aid, in money or services, may be to insure this extent of the open period for this play olayground is, perhaps, actually be forthcomed to a perhaps, actually be renewed for 14 years. Patents are good for 17 years.



A MISSOURIAN ABROAD.

Walter Williams, editor of the Herald of Co lumbia, Mo., who recently returned from a tou of several months in Europe, Irup, Stirrup, Asia and Africa, declares, by ginney, that he was powerful glad to get back home, because they

and shears Sat sadly down in London town and wen

swelled his grief,
For on it was recorded nix but pudding and roast beef.

the rain in June, While musing on Columbia-Columbia County Boons.

Ah, would to heaven I were there," the Where I could get a slab of pie and a taste very hymere I ranksgivin' dinner. Dis of hot corn pone! I long to sop the gravy of a julcy country

jar of jam! Oh, Fortune fair will land me there in that

County Boone.

County Boone!

I scorn the giory that was Greece, the grandeur that was Rome;

What a terrible lot of thinking a man does about himself when he lies awake grandeur that was Rome; does about only want to taste again the grubsthey at night. cook at home! care not for your fillets, nor your French

ified ragouts. I only want a roasting ear that ble And gladdens fair Columbia-Columbia

"Oh, tell me not of spicy herbs and tempt ing garnitures!

only want a flapjack with a flavor tha endures. want some country ghum on my bread. Oh, take away this Frenchy stuff and give

Oh. Those Crop Reports!

The Black river has just damaged the corn around Poplar Bluff, Mo., to the exnois rivers damaged the corn in northern Illinois and Missouri about \$10,000,000 worth Out in Kansas, just before that, wind and rain damaged the corn crop to the ex-

since it first peeped out of the ground last spring. These turbid elements thought nothing of knocking out \$1,000,000 worth of

stroyed! One would have thought we raised nothing but corn, to read the re-Can it be possible that our crop reports

bills again this season. Jerusalem! It is all right to advocate a clean St. we all advocate that; but do we

get. it? A Dakota professor married his former

MISSOURI ODD FACTS.

A man in King City, who has a new "worrying him to death" because he has not entertained them with it, and advertises that he will give concerts Tuesday

night of each week, Robbers made a unique "haul" when they broke into the postoffice at Oxford, Worth County. The only money in the drawer was a quart jar of pennies, which the postmaster had been saving to keep his children supplied with money for church and Sunday-school, and the thieves

took these.

The old story of the lawyer who, immediately after a young couple got married, presented them with his card, and told of-hand manner in distributing change. them he made a specialty of divorces and would be glad to have them call on him made a specialty of divorces and would b glad to serve them should one ever be

Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Haskell of Macon have the pleasure, a very unusual one for mar-ried couples, of celebrating their birthdays They were born on the same

day, Aug. 19, 1868. The day before his eighty-ninth birthday gentleman procured the longest ladder he could find and started up the tree with a of being long enough, and Uncle John climbed the tree this distance, cut off the captured the entire swarm.

RICE AND CHEESE CROQUETTES.

Mix one cup of boiled rice, one-half cup Mix one cup of boiled rice, one-half cup of grated cheese, one egg, salt and pepper to season; cook over the fire until hot; spread on a platter and when cold form into croquettes, roll in beatten egg, then in bread crumbs; put four in the frying basket and fry in hot fat; they should be a good brown after 40 counts; remove, drain on paper and agrange on a hot platter.

Tuesday evening we collided with a blind horse and pecied proboscis. Wednesday the form a peach tree, while getting delicious fruit, but the taste of the crumbs; put four in the frying basket and fry in hot fat; they should be a good brown after 40 counts; remove, drain on paper and grange on a hot platter.



FRAUD.



CRUMBS FROM KANSAS.

baby in its second summer is acquired. it is not natural.

When a woman falls sick her husband never throws enough anxiety in his voice

in in talking about it. In the hope of baffling the chiggers an Atchison woman will call a lawn porty she will shortly give a "fete."

We have read a good deal of poetry about the wooling of the goddess Sleep, and sup-pose that when a man snores that means that he has won her. A men is well enough trained by his wife if he passes the breast of the chicken to

the preacher and looks pleasant with the backbone on his own plate. If you lie awake nights, and there is



backbone on his own plate. If you lie awake nights, and there is a mule in your neighborhood, you will hear him give a kick that would seem to send out half the side of a barn. We envy the mule; he can kick as hard as he wants to. Others can't—Atchison Globe. "Yes, lady, dat's just what I'm doin'. I'm savin' up ter buy an automobile for me declinin' years." FRISKY WITH THE CHANGE. Summer car No. 425 of the Page avenue line was, coming in from Delmar Garden one night with a big load—not one of these jam'med up affairs that make life a burden, but with a good, healthy load that gives the conductor a "chance." Consequently the conductor a "chance." Consequently the first plants and the rest and the sum of the East of the Editor of the Page avenue the conductor a "chance." Consequently the conductor a "chance." Consequently the conductor a "chance." Consequently the first plants and the conductor a "chance." Consequently the conductor a "ch

everyone smile.

As he came near the center door he reached out his hand to gather in the fare of two boys, one of

of two boys, one of whom had just been paid the day before. and hadn't had time to spend it. He ten dered a crisp \$2 bill. Jeuntily the conduc-tor pipped it from the boy's fingers, jingled his coin in his pocket, and, before the boy knew what was coming, dropped the change in his lap. Both boys scrambled to catch the silver before it rolled out of the car,

Both boys remonstrated at the conduc tor's way of returning the change, and one remarked.

"There goes a quarter out of the car." "Yes." replied 1087, untrindful of the face that the loss was due to his carelessness, "the quarter is out of the car and you're

before starting for the mountains, for ad-

The day has been well spent, and a great time I've had viewing the works of the coming World's Fair. Viewing the sites of the ancient cities of the old world would not be more pleasant than to spend a few hour?' time among the huge and magnificent structures which are on their way to completion in beautiful Forest Park, where come to using a real swear word was last week when a printer who was decidedly beyond the pale of sobriety applied to him for work.

"Shay," began the inchristed type, "want a good compositor here?"

"No room here," said Mr. Perrin, st out!"

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"Get out!" "Well, shay; d'ye know of any ozzhe place you could tell me to go to? "Yes, I do," said Mr. Perrin; "but I am

when they needed anything in his line, was duplicated by an actual occurrence at Liberty last week, when Lawyer Courtney informed a bride and groom that he



This editor omits to say
Whose nose on Wednesday morn was peeled,
But let us hope that by this time
The injured organ has been besled.

Tuesday evening we collided with a bline



The "Du Nit" chapter of the "Amalga

Neglected Sidewalks.

A THOUGHT FOR THE DAY.

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What difference can events

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Of ground left for weeds to grow and mud I would like you to answer a question for

What difference can events make to me, if I have my consider make to make to me, if I have my consider make to me, if I have my consider make to m

The constitutions of the states of Missouri and Massachusetts are identical on the subject of taxation. Both provide that all property shall be assessed at its actual cash value. In Massachusetts, however, the law is enforced, while in Missouri it is ignored. In Hoston, a city with less population than St. Louis, the real and personal property is assessed at \$1,000,000,000, while in St. Louis, the same assessment only amounts to \$356,000,000.

Boston has no trouble with her taxation raises revenue enough for all needs, while the rate is very much lower and taxation more justify distributed than in St. Louis. In Missouri the mere caprice of the assessors and boards of equalization have been allowed to supersede the organic law of the state. Why? This is what I propose to find out in the suit that I am instituting before the federal courts.

WM. PRESTON HILL, M. D. St. Louis.

Sunshine Work, To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

The International Sunshine Society, in its official organ, the Sunday Post-Dispatch. s slowly but surely scattering "sunsh

St. Louis

Authorship of a Song.

conductor No. 1087 was happy. He was more than happy. While he may not have been in the same condition as the car, he was 'frisky. Life looked grosy to him. He skipped jauntily through the car, gathering in the nickels in a debonaire manner that made everyone smile.

As he came near the center door he mighty pore sign a decomposition as the car, and the summer to the come hyor, and the summer that made everyone smile.

As he came near the center door he mighty pore sign a decomposition as the car, and the summer to the mountains, for advice.

Do you think James would be a good man for us to take up in the mountains with the manuntains with us this summer, Aunt Ca'line?' she beginning. "When You Love and From Your Love Are Parted," Clarence the Cop, is mistakin in his statement that it was written by Reginald de Koven. Its author is Willard Spencer, and the song appeared first in the Ladies' Home Journal has a copyright on it, but by writing to them in Philadelphia, I am sure Miss G, could easily procure a copy.

Hoping I am sure Miss G, could easily procure a copy.

Hoping this information may enable her to obtain the song, I am.

A Visitor's Impressions.

A Child's Verses. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch

ers, and as I have quite a collection of my own composition. I beg of you to ac-cept this simple little poem.

DETATH.
Death visits the rich and the humble,
The gay and the weary at heart.
It tears the child from its mother,
And causes true lovers to part.

Enthusiasm Necessary.

"About the worst thing you can have in soldier is 'hysterics' (emotional enthulasm) or anything approaching it." While

To the Editor of the Post-Dispe The day has been well spent, and a great time I've had viewing the works of the

Having noticed several poems in your valuable paper by different St. Louis writ-

Life is as the dew of the morning.
it comes but to pass away;
so then let us make others happy
And serve God on earth while we stay.
WINIFRED MAUD YON ACHEN (age 10),

To the Editor of the Post-Irispatch. In his speech at Portland, Me., yester-day, the President said:

SYNOPSIS OF PRECEDING CHAP-

CHAPTER 6. The Pursuit.

The sheriff of Kings County sat in his office in Seattle, yawning. He had been elected to the office chiefly because he was

Since early life among rough men in Mich igan lumber camps this man had been a customed to the handling of men who do levilish deeds. Once, at the door of the oggers' tent, he had fought a battle of fists with the bad man of the camp, the riproaring bully of the pine forests.

bully was bigger than the young logger, and the other men predicted at the first blow that the fight would be brief.

It was brief, but the result was different m that anticipated by the spectators.

young fellow stood looking down upon the prostrate bully, who was unconscious

"Throw some water on his face and bring him to," said the victor. "I guess maybe I hit him too hard; but he deserved it." Later this young fellow went to Leadville. That was in the days when Leadville was the toughest town in the Rockies, or else-where. Gangs of desperate, reckless men, the riff-raff of the wild West, galloped through the streets in drunken wantonness, shooting at citizens in mere unbridled dev-There was one gang in particular the mayor despaired of breaking up.

served the fugitive entering the back door in the darkness with his rife. He gave the slarm.

Sheriff Cudihee drove along the road until he reached a point a few hundred yards from the bouse. Here hitched his horse and proceeded on foot, carrying Jack Williams rifle. He found half a dosen men parleying in the road. They were detectives and feputies.

"If you fellows value your lives," sa'd the sheriff, "stay back here. There is only one way to take a man in Tracy's circumstances, and that is to shoot him from cover. He is a dead shot, and he is despurate. He has prove? that in runcing fights he is superior, for he can afford to take chances that we cannot."

The sheriff entered the field at the side of the house and secreted himself behind a stump. From this point he could see anyone who might emerge from the house, at either door.

The sheriff was cool and calm. He had fully calculated his chances. His experience with bad men stood him in good stead. He knew that Tracy, having gone so far, would never be taken alive. Capture meant death to him, and the man would die fighting for his life, for the miserable remnant of a life that had been wasted.



With his finger on the trigger Cudihee saw three men rush up

"Tracy was right there two hours and was right the two hours and was right the ret wo hours and was right the way from the dark promise." The proposed form the papers that he had captured a vessel and had gone to ret supposed he was within a hundred mile of us. How do you know?"

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General Debility

Day in and out there is that feeling of weakness that makes a burden of itself. Food does not strengthen. Sleep does not refresh.

It is hard to do, hard to bear, what should be easy, -vitality is on the ebb, and the whole system suffers. For this condition take

The young lumberman was a member of the police force.

The two pilote force was a man who had become out the police force with a series of the mayor.

"You wouldn't last as long as a parlot match in hell," the mayor repiled. Official language in Leadville, like some other things, was strenuously picturesque.

"Wouldn't 1?" repiled the young policeman, good-naturedly. "You try, me and see You owe it to me, since you've expressed this opinion of my abilities. I think probably it of last long enough to break mental thinks and the same of the search of the county. See that the search of the salt mode study for the class and see you've expressed with the salt may an of the salt mayor made him companied the search of fight, the mayor made him companied the leader of the garg, like sees by the but I know Just how it had been killed and another had escaped after a hot fight, the mayor made him companied the leader of the garg, like sees by the but I know Just how it had been killed and another had escaped after a hot fight, the mayor made him companied the leader of the garg, like sees by the but I know Just how; long the pouring through the open door Cutify and the season of the salt mode state of the garg, like sees by the but I know Just how; long the pouring through the open door Cutify like a season which the season when the leader sought new pastures, and the young captain of police found that Level the would be companied the leader sought new pastures, and the young captain of police found that Level had not been the word of the county.

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Boyd, who said she was his wife, gave an

Boyd, who said she was his wife, gave an order on the insurance company to cover the funeral expenses.

A few days ago another woman appeared at the undertaking rooms and said she was the wife of Boyd. She said she was from St Louis.

The St. Louis woman hired Attorney Launtz. Mrs. Ida Boyd employed Attorney Flannigen. The attorneys got together and a compromise was arranged. The undertaker was paid, the lawyers took their fees and the woman divided what was left.

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CYCLING KINGS IN

WILLIE K. QUITS

Exciting Race Expected Sat- Vanderbilt Says, However, urday Between "Majah" His Decision Is Not Due Taylor and Kramer.

Special to the Post-Dispatch, NEW YORK, Aug. 29.—Not in the history of the cycling game has such bitter rivalry driven an automobile faster for a mile than existed as that which marks the races be-tween Champion Frank Kramer and Major Taylor, the dusky whirlwind, and when this sport. He is said to have sold his stable of pair start together in the National Circuit high-power machines, which included some championship at Manhattan Beach Saturof the fastest and most costly automobiles championship at Manhattan Beach Saturday the greatest race between the two fastest riders in the world may be expected.

When Taylor defeated Kramer at Manhattan Beach on Aug. 9 the champion's friends, attributed the success of the colored boy to his having been paced by Willie Fenn, while Kramer had to fight his own battle.

Kramer is expected to double up with some one of the other riders, while Taylor will surely team with the other man eligible to start in the final heat. This will only tend to increase the rivalry between Kramer and Major Taylor, and it will also add interest and excitement to the race.

HERE'S A STAGE-COACH FARMER TO MEET SULLIVAN THAT'S UP TO DATE

BIG STEAM AUTOMOBILE TO TRAVEL OVER BAD ROADS.

PRANCING STEEDS NO MORE

With No Horses to Shoot the Road Agent Will Now Have to Seek Another Job.

Gone are the days of the wildwood. A St. Louis manufacturing firm is com-pleting an automobile stage coach. Ah,

Charles Thompson, the deputy sheriff who was suspended by Sheriff Dickmann for removing two alleged pickpockets from the holdover and taking them to a saloon while a bondsman was being procured for them, was escorted to the Four Courts Friday morning by a detective and was detained while an investigation is being held regarding a stolen watch.

On the night of Aug. 8 a valuable watch was stolen from the room of D. 8. Carson, 274 Locust street. The watch was located in a pawnshop. Thursday night Detectives Killian, Murphy and John McGrath rested in a pawnshop. Thursday night Detectives Killian, Murphy and John McGrath rested in a pawnshop. Thursday night Detectives Killian, Murphy and John McGrath rested in a pawnshop. Thursday night Detectives Killian, Murphy and John McGrath rested in a saloon at 2216 Chestnut street. He was identified as the man who had pawned the watch. He told Chief Desmond that he had received the watch from Charles Thompson.

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Schuler repeated his statement in Thompson's presence. Thompson admitted that what he said was true. He said he had bought the watch from a soldier, whose name he could not remember. He said that had a bill of sale for it. Chief Desmond to Thompson, in the custody of Detective sail, out to see if the alleged bill of as in existence.

Scenter Rye Is Mellow me. Ask for it. H. L. Griese-

AUTOMOBILING GREAT RIVALRY

to Fair Accident.

NEWPORT, R. I., Aug. 29.-W. K. Van

Straight Knockouts to

President Haughton of the West End Club wired this morning from Chicago that "Kid" Farmer, a Chicago fighter, with a record of 18 straight knockouts, has been matched to box St. Louis Tommy Sullivan eight rounds, as a preliminary to the At-

BURGLAR ON A FORAGE

A Case of "Stole a Pig and Away He Ran"-He Was Caught.

A "Hungry Mike" sort of a burglar invaded the home of F. H. Campbell, 616 South Ewing avenue, Thursday noon.

His first act was to ransack the pantry and place 8 pounds of butter, 1 dozen eggs and 4 pounds of beefsteak in a pot, which

Hired to Watch the Police.

for 80 days.

Attorney Lacqiand of the association employing Price said that Price was in the discharge of his duty and had a right to carry a revolver. Judge Clark said he could not see it that way, and as it was shown that Price was an ex-convict, he said he thought that the association should be more careful in the selection of its representatives.

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Street Commissioner. Varrelmann has prepared, at the suggestion of President Philips and the Rolard of Public Improvements, a table showing the number of miles of streets constructed and reconstructed each year during the administration of Mayors Henry Overstolz. William L. Ewing, David R. Francis, Edward A. Noonan, Cyrus P. Walbridge, Henry Zlegenhein and Rolla Wells.

It shows that in 1878, during Mayor Overstolz administration, there were in St. Louis 305 miles of improved streets, and that at the end of the last fiscal year—that is, in April, 1902, there were 440 miles of improved streets, and that at the end of the last fiscal year—that is, in April, 1902, there were 440 miles of improved streets and 1802, during the first year Mayor Wells was not see it that way, and as it was hat Price was an ex-convict, he hought that the association should careful in the selection of its represent.

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A Dilemma.

From the King.
Mistress (to new servant): There are two things,
Mary, about which I am very particular; they
are truthfulness and obedience.
Mary: Yes'm; and when you tell me to say
you're not in, when a person calls that you don't
wish to see, which is it to be, mum—truthfulness
or obedience?



Give are The days in the common in the Time was a common of the Time wa

cried himself to sleep. "I thought it was all fixed for that plug to win."

So It was, little Willie, but you must never bet before your elders. You and the rest of the public are not supposed to be in on the arrangement of melons, and you have no license to plug one. Your own knowledge and judgment of a horse must sit down and wait until the owner has hammered the odds down to the rind, after which you can scrape up what is left. If you don't do this you will be double crossed.

You have no business knowing what a

crossed.
You have no business knowing what a horse can do in private any more than the bookmakers—if you have, don't act upon it—you will merely assist in planting a stiff The transformation from a live horse to a dead lobster is a very brief operation. ROOSEVELT AND BASEBALL. We feel more at ease with ourself this

morning. We have discovered that the wisdom of the highest among us has its limitations. We read in this morning's dispatches that Fresident Teddy Roosevelt makes the following comment in the course of a few remarks: "As a rule in life the job that is easy to do is as a rule not very well worth doing. Evidently our chief executive has never heard of the baseball pitcher's graft.

That expert professor of the art of puglistic dancing, Abe Attell, will do a hornpipe for 20 rounds at the West End Physical Culture Club, Sept. 11, with Kid Abel

HAGGIN.

"WHAT'S UP?" ASKED THE CURIOUS

Patsy Donovan's Advent Into the Enemy's Country Caused Five Hun-

dred Necks to Stretch in a Futile Rubber-What,

Oh, What Is Hatching?

CRANKS AT SPORTSMAN'S PARK

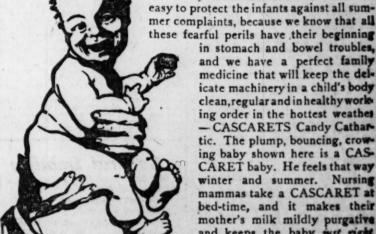
BELMONT.

Bar Association Officers.

SARATOGA, N. Y., Aug. 29.—The American Bar Association elected officers today: Francis Rawle, Philadelphia, was made president; John Hinkley, Baltimore, secretary, and Frederick E. Wadhams, New York, treasurer. EASY MONEY INCORPORATED \$10 makes \$100 by our sure and safe system of turf investment. Entirely new plan FREER. Write for it quick. THE DOUGLASS DALY CO., Terf Commissioners, 112 Clark st., CHICAGO.

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All mammas, and papas too for that matter, dread the heat of summer with it's danger for the little folks, especially the babies. It is simply heart-breaking to read year after year about the great death rate among children caused by the summer's heat. Yet it is easy to protect the infants against all summer complaints, because we know that all



in stomach and bowel troubles, and we have a perfect family medicine that will keep the delicate machinery in a child's body clean, regular and in healthy work ing order in the hottest weather - CASCARETS Candy Cathartic. The plump, bouncing, crowing baby shown here is a CAS-CARET baby. He feels that way winter and summer. Nursing mammas take a CASCARET at bed-time, and it makes their mother's milk mildly purgative and keeps the baby just right. Older children like to take the

fragrant, sweet little candy tablet, and are safe from colic, gripes, diarrhoea, summer rash, prickly heat and all the mean troubles that

summer brings with it. All druggists, soc, age, soc. Never sold in built amped C C C. Quaranteed to cure or your money soldet free. Address

POST-DISPATCH DAILY RECORD OF FINANCIAL AND MARKET DOINGS

MECHANICS GIVEN

CLOSING	QUOTATIONS.			
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VIEL DAMII V LIVE	ECADE OF TOOCT	49c and for No. 2 50c bid, but off grades dull at 481/2c for No. 3 and 49c best bid for	Dec . 47%b 48 47% 47% MINNEAPOLIS.	217c; coarse and low, 13215c; light fine, 13216 heavy sandy, 10211c. Arkansas and souther Medium (fleeces), 17218c; medium (loose), 16211	
MECHANICS GIVEN	FEARS OF FROST	No. 2. Trade Topics.	Closing Highest Lowest Closing Yesterday. Today. Today. Today.	Medium (feeces), 17618c; medium (foose), 1661; burry, 12613c; hard burry, 9695c. Tub-washe No. 1, 254425c; No. 2, 20622c; burry, 16617c. HIDES-Offerings small; mostly of light weight	fc; 7.55; d- pigs, strong ht, range
ANOTHER BIG LIFT	STRENGTHEN GRAIN	The crop news from the Argentine, ac- cording to Broomhall's cable, shows that weather conditions are not at all right.	Sept . 65%@65% 65% 64%@64% 64%@65 Dec . 64% 61%@61% 64%@64% 64% 64%	Choice heavy scarce, firm and wanter the fine Texas heavy, 15c; Texas avera; 184c; fallen, 1361314c; native and Arkansas, 180.	d. Speck sol Recei cattle
100 by		A private cable from that country states that the conditions in that country are be- coming worse and rains much wanted, al- though wheat had not sustained serious damage yet. London cables that Argentine	Chicago. Closing Highest Lowest Closing Today. Today. Today. Today.	southern, 12c; bull, 10c; cuits or give, 7c; hor each, 75c. Dry salted-Round, neavy, 12c; routlight, 104/c; No. 1, 124/c No. 2, 107/c. Gresalted-Western, Se; southern, 75c; selected N	se, \$4.500 weste heifer to 4: c
FRIDAY'S CALL.	THE BEARS BEGIN TO COVER THEIR SHORT SALES.	sence of late rains also withering the lin-	Sept (8074070 70% 60% 70%	Medium (deeces), 17618c; medium (house), 1662; burry, 12618c; hard burry 26634c. The wanted No. 1, 284,4226c; hard burry 26634c. The wanted No. 1, 284,4226c; hard burry 26634cc; hard 16634cc; No. 1, 284,4226c; hard 16634cc; ha	nd Hogs d; \$7.60 n. 7.60;
ISSOURI TRUST FIRMER	NOT SO MUCH OFFERED	seed plant. In portions of Mandaya there is danger of harm by insects. The Argentine shipped this week 72,000 bu wheat, against 128,000 bu last week and 188,000 bu one year ago, and since Jan. 1	CORN. Sept . 56%b 57% 55% 57% 57% 57% 52% 22%a 42%a	sacha to trime white live goose, in sin	all SOU ay 500; le: cows
Louis Transit Showed Weakness		188,000 bu one year ago, and since Jan. 1 18,212,000 bu, compared with 29,194,000 bu for same period last year and 63,738,000 bu two years ago. Corn shipments this week, 1,112,000 bu, against 1,184,000 bu last week and 1,860,000 bu a year ago, and since Jan.	OATS. Sept \$3% 34% 33¼ 34½ Dec 304/6/203 304/6/203 304/4 30%	per cent on large. Chicken, 3c. Ducks-Whit Soc. dark, 25c. ROOTS-Per lb: Ginseng, \$3.5024; lndy slipp Sc. seneca, 38c; pluk lde: colden seal 45074.	te, \$2.756 ers, \$ er, etc., c: 15e 1
and Sold Down to \$31.25—No Session Tomorrow and	Low Temperatures—Argentine Crop News Unfavorable.	1, 25,457,000 bu, against 29,248,000 bu for same	Clouded Highest Lowest Closing	ROOTS—Per b: Ginsens, \$3.50@4; lady slipple; sencea, 38c; pink 14c; golden seal, 400747 black, 4c; May apple, 2½c; snake, 28@30c—wh worthless; angelica, 5@6c; wahoo-bark of rot 5c; bark of tree, 2½c; blood, 2½c; buefag, assasfras, 8x4.—Prime at 26c. SHEEP PELTS—Full-wool, 50@90c; shearing, 6. SHEEP PELTS—Full-wool, 50@90c; shearing, 6.	lte light, ot. @7.20 sc; yearli @3.40
Monday.	Grain.	The cotton crop for 1902 is figured by the members of the Cotton States' Association as 9.713,394 bales, compered with a yield of 9,962,765 bales last year, when their October	Bert \$16.95 \$17.10 \$16.95 \$17.05	BEESWAX-Prime at 26c. SHEEP PELTS-Full-wool, 50@90c: shearing, 8 16c. Dry falleu, 24c., 8c per pound. GRASS SEEDS AND BEANS. GRASS SEEDS Timothy firm, active at \$3.	\$3.500 N
ited no signs of weakness, but on the	It looked for a while as though the bears were up against a freeze out, unusually low temperature in the Northwest lending to the fears of frost. The people who were short on wheat and companies to	estimate was for 9,750,000 bales. Their present estimate is subject to weather conditions during September and is based on great deterioration, which they believe has	Sept \$9.97 \$10.30 \$9.92 \$10.25	63.40 for low grades, \$3.5063.65 for average 35.7063.80 for bright lots. Clover scarce a wanted good car lots at \$7.50 to \$9. Mill nominal at 75c to \$6c. New redtop salable at for choice.	ad 5g5%
ices.	badly worked up over talk of the damage	during the last half of August.	Oct 9.67 a 9.81 3.05 3.81	for choice seed in chaff and \$6@7.50 for fancy.	1.85% ican 28, re
again did the star part, rising from 319 to sales at 315. Despite the denials of stors of this institution, the bielef is that a change is company.	that could be done to uncut spring wheat and unmatured corn by this unseasonable condition for August and quite a number climbed out. Later, the trade heard condi- tions of threatening rains more than frost.	September in store and 120,000 bu low grade winter. There were no sales of corn for shipment, but purchases were reported of	-	LIVESTOCK. National Stockyards.	do co 133%; reg.
The first rumors of consolidation ver, have lost easte.	climbed out. Later, the trade heard condi- tions of threatening rains more than frost, but one was as bad as the other and no one cared to take chances on operating ex- tensively. The markets all day were of a one's-afraid-and-the-other-daren't charac- ler. Enough shorts went out to lead to a	snipment, but purchases were reported of 50,000 bu of No. 3 to arrive. Sales of oats were 20,000 bu, mixed for export. At the seaboard, exporters bought 272,000 bushels of wheat and 128,000 bushels of corn. Charters	Today Yes'day Year ago	Native cattle	50 GRA
lot selling at the top figure. In Mis-	market lacking support if really strong	at Chicago were for 22,000 bit of wheat at 1%c to Buffalo. The secretary of the Texas Grain Dealers'	Corn 31,819 23,884 468,620 Oats 21,018 18,550 210,667 Rye 16,618 15,451 41,937 No. 2 red wheat 612,267 606,215/2,800,821	Native cattle 3 Southern cattle 1,2 Hogs 2,8 Sheep 1,2 Horses and mules 1,0 NATIVE CATTLE—Small run of offerings sale today in the native division. No beef stee on the market, and but little fresh arrivals in t butcher cattle line; quite a lot of holdovers we	00 grains 00 c. da on North from
three points to 388 but sellers held for 358, and no sales were recorded. annia eased off slightly, 214% being ask- the close. Title Guaranty was offered, but was not wanted.	WHEAT-Temperatures so low in the Northwest that frost was more than prob- able more than offset the fact that the	that state this year as about 8,000,000 bu, and of oats as about the same amount. The	No. 2 hard	on sale, including a lot of stockers and feeder	he low.
Louis Transit mas mask at 911/ miles	unsettled weather conditions of Thursday morning had brought very little rain to that region. At Calgary as low as freez- ing point was recorded Friday morning.	corn crop is believed to be smaller than last year, when 1,500,000 bu were shipped out of the state. No oats were shipped out last year, except for seed, and 2,000,000 bu were imported.		SALES.	tembe er at receip
ban lasues the usual inquiry for	Manitoba crop and the uncut wheat south of the British line put a check on bearish	By long-distance 'phone-W. A. Cockreli at Jerseyville, IllWhat's the market on corn, John? John Thyson at St. Louis-Corn's a lit- tle higher. W. A. CSell 'em a million!	EGGS.	11 steers Ar 1716 25 steers 815 84 11 25 steers 726 4 00 8 steers 614 3 90 20 steers 842 8 00 12 steers 755 8 00 17 steers 755 3 00	a tot 517 h ments
remaining firm, with the exeception rd National, which eased off from 336 to 334, with 3334 bid.	operations and developed some pressing buying at the opening. An increase in receipts was seen at Min- neapolis and Duluth, where 351 cars came	There's ears of corn up here that I can't lift, they're so big.	Receipts, 1471 packages local and 219 through; shipped, 900 packages; market steady to 14%c case count and 16c loss off. POULTRY, ETC.	1 butcher helfer	feclin ber, unche weat
oool that is said to be in Central Coal oke haz not showed its hand, al- under the report the late weakness issue was dissipated, and it was held	in, against 35 a year ago, and Minneapolis did not appear to be excited over probable frost. Receipts at St. Louis were 143,600 bu.	evidently preparing to make some deliveries when that month opens. Private wires re- port 112 cars contract wheat transferred	LIVE POULTRY.—Springs firm; chickens, hens, 16c; roosters, 5c; spring chickens, 12c; spring ducks, 9½c; spring geese, 7c; spring turkeys, 12½c; live pigeons and squabs, \$1 per doz. Dressed iced poultry is about 1c higher than	1 butcher bull 7710 2 77 1 butcher bull 1010 3 00 5 native cows 872 2 43 1 veal calf 100 7 00 SOUTHERN CATTLE—Small run of offerings of	ing b to 57 Septe
t-cs, at which figure a block of 50 changed hands. remainder of the list ruled firm and	declines in Paris, where wheat off %c to	from private to public elevators there. A Berlin cable says their wheat market affected by decline in America. This would indicate the German market was only bear-	VEALS-Quiet. Choice small, 61/67c; heavy,	mostly of cows that sold at strong prices.	irg l
CLOSING QUOTATIONS.	fore. Argentine crop news was not at all	ishly isfluenced by this country and not by any home conditions. Des Moines wires: "Continued fine weath- er helping corn wonderfully, and better	BHEEP-Choice, 24/63c; poor eves and bucks, 11/62c; lambs, 31/64c. FROG LEGS-Large, \$1.50; medium, \$1; small, 50c. DRY SALT MEATS-Boxed lots in a jobbing	1 Texas steer	libera nviser Pro
Central Trust \$175 50	favorable either. Bearish news did not have their usual effect in the face of the frost condition, Liverpool's small decline and the Argentine	conditions for threshing." Broomhall cabled that Liverpool wheat market was again depressed by brilliant English weather and pressure of spot	way: Extra shorts at 11c, ribs at 11%c, short clear at 11%c, bellies at 11%c, plates at 9%c, fat backs at 10%c, standard backs at 11%c. Deal-	110 Texas cows 894 3 05 22 Texas cows 744 3 00 29 Texas cows 748 2 95 31 Texas cows 726 2 85 3 Arkansas steers 1006 3 75	supply produ ecsier
Trust 128 25 128 50	news and shorts went to buying. September opened 1-16c better at 64½c and sold at 64%c. December opened %c lower at 64%c and advanced to 66c. For May 88c bid.	wheat. The Merchants' Exchange will close next Monday in observance of Labor Day.	dozen. FRESH FISH-Per pound: Sunfish, 4c; crap-	3 Arkansas steers 1,006 3 75 16 Arkansas cows 661 3 00 1 Arkansas bull 1150 2 0 3 Arkansas culvo 8 8 0 HOGS—Small run of bogs on sale today; quali-	Septe
aranty Trust	Waiting on the weather might have been written to describe the market during balance of the session. Nothing especially bull-	Duluth wires that the threshing started in Manitoba last week, and entire wheat crop ought to be safe from frost by the 5th to 10th of September.	cat, 6c; apoonbill cat, 6c; bullhead gross, 445c, and dressed. 85c; gross buffalo, 3c; dressed do, 445c; for large and 85c for small; dressed German carp, 85c; small, 8c; gross, 25c; white perch. 8c. Buffler AND ONEDSE.	was only fair, not many good heavy hogs on sal The market was slow and buyers very bearist forcing the prices 10c lower than Thursday.	
1 Exchange	ish was on tap otherwise, the nearest approach the close of Liverpool, which unchanged to %d lower; London only %d lower and good clearances. Buda Pesth was %c	The Modern Miller outlook: "Farmers are preparing their land for the seeding of the next winter wheat crop, and conditions generally are favorable except in some few	BUTTER—Creamery, extras, 20c; firsts, 17615c; seconds, 16c; daily, extras, 18c; firsts, 164/@17c; ladle-packed, extras, 16c; firsts, 14@15c; country	No. Av. Price. No. Av. Price. 80 230 \$7.75 60 243 \$7.70 59 242 7.70 80 227 7.65	sphing 60@G
National 217 50 National 333 25 384 00 lie Transit 31 25 31 37%	petter, but other continental markets low- er, Paris equal to 1@3½c for wheat and 50 centimes for flour Antwern &c and Berlin	sections where the ground is too dry and others where too wet. Everything indicates that a large acreage will be sown.	packed, 12c; fair, 9211c; grease, 4c. CHEBSE-Twins, 11c; singles, 11c; dairles, 114c; Young America, 114c; long horus, 114c; Haburger, 112114c; Swiss, choice, 102217c; So. 2, 124213c; brick, 114212c.	146. 232. 7 65 64. 262. 7 65 65. 196. 7 60 79. 199. 7 55 77. 188. 7 50 85. 186. 7 45 30. 129. 7 20 20 189. 7 40	No. 3 33%c;
Hallways 4s	Ish.	Wheat in the stack is being threshed, and this work will be general after fall plowing is finished. Another large movement of wheat to market is then probable. The	WATERMELONS—Dull; fancy large, 30/450c; Indiana, \$100/2125 per car. CANTALOUPES—Home-grown receipts free	SHEEP-Small run of sheep on sale today; q ity fair, prices steady. SALES.	Rye- choice 18c; c
Telephone Co. 6s . 109 00	was 64%@64%c bid, and then it declined to 64%c on a let up in the buying on a little more pressure on the selling side. December	quality and condition of the grain threshed from the stack generally is fine. To Groves: "Our Paris friends write us under date of Aug. 19 that they expect to	Rockyfords, standard crates, \$2.25; ponies, \$1.50. Nutmegs, 25@50c per box; must meions, 20@50c. FRUITS.	31 lambs	No. 3 billed fluish CH
is Brewery 6s, large. 97 50 97 75	selling at 68c, was offered at 67% 668c. The primary receipts were 959.000 bu, against 1,118.000 bu, and shipments 828.000 bu.	raise a wheat crop of from 125,000,000 to 130,- 000,000 heotolitres, which is equal to 353,000,- 000 to 367,000,000 bushels. The wheat con- sumption of France is generally figured at	APPLES—Dull. Fancy varieties, \$2@2.75 per bbl. Maiden blush, \$2.50 per bbl; Ben Davis, \$1 @1.25. CRAB APPLES—Home-grown at 25@30c per ½-bu basket.	2 bucks	156(18) twins 10%c. iced
in Gold Mining Co 75 00	The latest from the Northwest reported dark threatening weather but energials.	about 340,000,000 bushels per annum. If the crop is harvested as indicated, France will again be independent of exporting countries contrary to the expectation of a few months	PEARS—Plentiful. Round bu baskets, duchess. 50@65c; bartletts, \$1.25@1.40; Howell, 90c@\$: sickle, 85@90c. * PEACHES—Michigan fruit liberally offered.	good this week as it was last on account of the unifer horse supply being lighter and confined inedium grades. Choice classes held up strong an active, but they were scarce. Southern trade	to NE bu; f is ers in
SALES.	rain or frost, and took no chances, so that the market ruled very dull, with little trad- ing or change in price. At close, Septem-	ago. Weather has been just what France needed of late." Bradstreet's reports this week's clear- ances of flour and wheat 5,436,000 bu, against	Sales, \$1@1.15 for round bu baskets; yellow cranes, \$1.50; Missouri, 4-basket crates at 60@75c; Arkansas freestone, thirds, 67c. ORANGES—Mexican, \$3.75; California seed-	growing. No quotable change in decline. However draft— Common to good	72%c
at \$128.25. Onal Bank of Commerce, 10 at \$398. anics' National Bank, 30 at \$315, 35 at 314.	ber was 1-16c lower. December 1/4c higher than close of the day before. The weeks' clearances were large, in flour and wheat 5,400.000 bu, but the day's export sales only	5.955,000 bu last week and 6.608,000 bu for the corresponding week last year and 3.248,000 bu two years ago. Since July 1 they amount	lings, \$4634.25; late Valencia, \$4.1069.35. LEMONS—California, \$222.25 per crate. PINEAPPLES—Plorida, \$2.2562.45 per crate. BANANAS—Choice, \$162, per bunch. GOCOANUTS—On orders, \$3 per 190.	Chunks, 1156 to 1850 pounds—	ern s
d Rallways preferred, 60 at \$84.50. Ite-Bimetalic, 200 at \$2.05. al Coal and Coke, 50 at \$68.	20 loads. September ranged between 64%c and 64%c, elosing at 64%c bid; December between 64%c and 65%c, with letter bid at close. May	to 38,426,000 bu, compared with 56,297,000 bu for the same period last year, 28,703,000 bu for two years ago. Corn clearances were 115,000 bu, against 52,000 bu last week, 442,000	but prices still nominal. Evaporated rings, 8000:	Fair to good	Spot
LOUIS MONEY MARKET.	offered at 67%c. Cash market—Received 2,616 sacks and 147 cars local and six cars through Steady	bu one year ago, and 3,747,000 bu two years ago. Since July 1 they are \$18,000 bu, against 10,122,000 bu for the same period last year and 34,412,000 bu two years ago.	PLUMS—in light supply and steady. Home- grown and near-by newman sell at 40@50c and	Small, light drivers, fair to good	
There was an active demand for and counter business was large. Rates were 505% per cent for call and 51/268 per the extreme for time losus. Clearings	continued excellent for shipment, besides which some milling and accumulative buying. Only low grades were slow sale.	FLOUR AND FEED. FLOUR—The advanced rates made before the recent decline in wheat and still asked, have checked business, both in domestic and foreign	ket. Damsons, 75@S5c per 1/2-bu chip basket. VEGETABLES. POTATOES—Home-grown, early Obio, 40@47c	Business drivers— Fair to good	NO
Wall Street.	the seaboard at 21/4c over September loaded	lines, and but little doing.	from farmers' wagons; lower river, 40@45c. OABBAGD—Home-grown choice shipping, 40@45c per bbi. TOMATOES—Firm. Receipts heavy; heme-	Choice to extra 100 002135 0 Fancy gaited and N. Y. saddlers. 150 002300 0	00
V. YORK, Aug. 29.—Stocks or ened illy higher, although there were a few sent exceptions. Illinois Central was	ation weights east side. No 4 of 610 to 6901	Bour in wood—Patents, \$3.20,25.30; straights, \$8.06 G. 15; extra fancy, \$2.00,25; clear, \$2.75,62.80; low grades, \$2.40,02.80. New hard whiter in Juie sacks—Patents, \$3.10,03.25; straights, \$2.85,25,35,35,35,35,35,35,35,35,35,35,35,35,35	grown, 50@00c per bu. STRING BEANS-Green or wax, 30@35c per bu box. SWEET POTATOES—Home-grown, 45@55c per H.bu box, 90c@31 per bu box.	Common small plugs	00
eneral Electric about a point. Union	elevator—No. 2 red at 644c; No. 3 red at 114c; No. 4 at 584c. Hard winter dull, but	RYE FLOUR—In a jobbing way at \$8 in jute sacks and \$3.25 in wood for pure. Mixed and in-	4-bu box; 90cgs1 per bu box. B349 PLANT-Home-grown, 40c per bu loose, LETTUCE-Choice, 40c per bu; Endive, 10@15c per box. TURNIPS-Choice, 50@60c per bu box.	for the arrivals, and as a result quite a few was sold ones are on the market. The tendency weaker, at least, for the time being.	11-
as heaviest in some of yesterday's	Nebraska to 68c for Turkey; No. 3 sold at 5½c and choice No. 4 at 63c.	CORNMEAL, ETC.—F. o. b.: City meal at \$2.90; grits, hominy and pearl meal at \$3.20. MILLFEED—Dull, as most regular buyers re-	CABROTS—Choice, 15@25c per doz bunches. REETS—Choice, \$1.25 per bbl loose. GUMBO—Home-grown, 20@25c per peck basket. RUTTER BEANS—Home-grown, 50@69c per peck.	(For broke mules, 4 to 7 years old.) 14 hands, extreme range	
gamated of this class advanced 3 and spectively, and the Atchisons, Balti-	with quite a drep in the September op- tion, that month was offered 1/2c lower in	fuse to pay the prices asked and are contending for considerably lower prices, but one shipper bid 55c for soft winter in large and 67c in small sacks, East St. Louis basis. At mill bran sells at 656667c and ships at 1,906655.	CELERY—Chicago flat ceates, 2 to 4 dag, 500 60c; squares, 85c@\$1; heated and damaged crates less. HORSERADISH—New home-grown, \$3.50@4 per	14% hands, extreme range 55 000 80 14% hands, bulk of sales 55 000 65 0 15 hands, bulk of sales 75 000 10 15 hands, bulk of sales 75 000 10 0 15 hands, bulk of sales 75 000 10 0 15 hands, extreme range 90 000 125 0	0
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SOLORET POTATOES—Home-grown, 45465c per but box; 90c435 per but box.

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CHICAGO, Ang. 29.—Cattle—Receipts, 2000. Including 360 westerns; market steady; good to prime steers, \$406.75; poor to medium, \$407.20; poor to medium, \$407.50; poor to me

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1876; Coarse and low, 13615c; light fine, 13616c; heavy many. 10611c. Arkansas and southern-Medium files. 10611c. Arkansas and southern-Medium files.

New York Money and Exchange.

New York Mag. 29.—Noon-Money on call firm at 46245 per cent. Prime mercantile paper, 56755, per cent. Sterling exchange, atendy with actual business in bunkers bills at 8505664 rates. A commercial bills, 4.856664 851. Mex. 100565 60 compon. 10856 60 compon. 10956 60

National Stockyards.

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ers in the two Dakotas, covering and small Argentine shipments; Sept., 14 1-1607145c; Dec., 72%c; May, 74%c, 74%c, 74%c.

NEW YORK, Aug. 29.—Poultry—Alive slow; Chickens, 12%c, 13c, turkeys, 12c; fowls, 12c.
Dressed friegular; chickens, western, 116114c; Cowlesser, 1361134c; turkeys, 156225c.

LIVERPOOL, Aug. 29.—Wheat, spot No. 1 northern spring, firm, 68 39c; No. 2 western winter, quiet, 6s; No. 1 California, stendy, 6s 4½d. Futures quiet; Sept., 5s 10%d; Dec., 5s 10d. Corn—Spot American mixed, steady, 5s 11%d; futures steady; Sept., nominal; Oct., 5s 1%d; Jan., 4s 4d.

LIVERPOOL, Aug. 29.—Otton—Spot, small business, prices unchanged. American middling, 5-1-32d.

NEW YORK, Aug. 29.—Butter—Receipts, 4012

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The siver at St. Louis will rise.

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Dales.

Adams Express 4s, 2 at 109%.
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AGED MAN FOUND STARVING.

John Raymer Lay Helpless Four Days in Country Schoolhouse.

John Raymer, 81 years old, lay for four days in an abandoned school house four miles east of East St. Louis in a helpiess condition and without food.

He was found by John Lavalle, a farmer, who took him to St. Mary's Hospital in East St. Louis in a wagon. He was so weak when he reached the hospital that he could not speak. After partaking of food, he was able to tell his name.

He said he had been working in the country in the vicinity of the school house. He became sick and took refuge in the building. His condition is serious. in Country Schoolhouse.

Thomas Burns Acquitted. Thomas Burns. Acquitted.

Thomas Burns. night yardmaster of the BigFour Railroad in East St. Louis, had his preliminary hearing Friday before Justice McKansin that city on the charge of having been impliented with Ellsworth and Willis in the theft of several boxes of shoes from a freight car in the
Big Four yards.

There was no evidence against Burns except the
statement of Ellsworth that the proposition to steel
the goods came from Burns and that he directed
Ellsworth what car to get them from. Justice McKans deemed this insufficient and he was discharged. The other two men have waived preliminary examination and are in Jail.

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SITUATIONS WANTED-MALE.

ASSISTANT-Junior medical student wants worlin hospital, doctor's office or attend private cases for room and board; speaks German. Ad. 7, 189, Post-Dispatch. BAKER-Sit. wanted by a practical cake baker Ad. T 146, Post-Dispatch.

BOOKKESPER-Sit. wanted by competent, experienced bookkeaper and officeman; references moderate wages, 4152 Chouteau. BOOKEFEPER—Commet at model ecoer and cash ier wishes permanent position; references. Ad R 177, Post-Dispatch.

CARPENTER—Sit. wanted by carpenter; fire class fluisher and shop man. 2526 N. 22d st. CARPENTER Wanted, by carpenter foreman, position with some first-class building compains familiar with freproof work, estimating, pluing, etc.; can do drafting; reference furnish A. J. M., 3032 Vine Grove as

CLERK -Position as clerk or cashier with ton large firm; have had several years' experience can furnish references and bond. Ad. T 100, P. J.

DRIVER—Sit. wanted as laundry driver by young married man; can furnish references and se-curity; 6 years' experience. Ad. T 124, P. D. DRUG CLERK-Sit, wanted by drug relief clerk

DRUGGIST—Relief work wanted by thorought competent, registered druggist, with long ex-perionce; German speaking; references. Ad. 152, Post-Dispatch.

ENGINEER-Locomotive engineer wants sit with railroad construction company; can do general repair work; no objection to locality; can give good reference. Ad. T 83, Post-Dis. ENGINEER-Sit, wanted by unlicensed engineer some place out of town; can do all kinds of repairing. Ad. P 102. Post-Dispatch.

MAN-Sit, wanted by young man with one year' experience in varnish polishing. Ad. Polished 1410 S. 11th et.

MAN-Sit. wanted by young man 21 years old bartender; has had one year's experience; is a ber, honest and steady. Ad. T 186, Post-Dis. MAN-Sit. wanted by young man, about 17, a clerk in dry goods store. 1418 Market et. MAN-Position wanted by a young man; will to do anything. Ad. T 164, Post-Dispatch. MAN-Sit. wanted by young man of 27, at \$7 pe week. Ad. T 110, Post-Dispatch.

MAN—Reliable man, 36, wants position; experienced in railroad, passenger and freight business; general office work; also telegraph operator first-class refs. Ad. T 198, Post-Dispatch.

MAN-Man of 25 wants position of any kind; cat do electrical work. Ad. T 36. Post-Dispatch. MAN—Sit. wanted by man of 25; position of any kind; can do electrical work. Ad. Y 86, Post-Dis-

out pay: sober, responsible young man. Ad.

MEAT CUTTER Sit. wanted by a good meat eter; furnish best refs. Ad. 6143 Bartmer. NTER Good painter wants work; willing work at low wages. Ad. T 195, Post-Dispatch PAPER HANGER-Paper banger and paluter, first-class mechanic, will work cheep. Ad. R 178, Post-Di patch.

PORTER-Sit. wanted as porter in a large whole sale house or store; with refs. Ad. T 151, P.-D PORTER—Sit, wanted by first-class allround por-ter; salcon, restaurant or wholesale house. Ad. R 166, Post-Diepatch.

SALESMAN AND SOLICITOR Also experience collector, desires position; references given; don't answer if looking for a cheap man. Ad. T 55 Post-Digratch.

SALESMAN-Thoroughly acquainted with manufacturing, transportation and grocery interests here wants position. Ad. T 163, Post-Dispatch. SHAPER-First-class chaper and bandsawyer wish es steady work; reas, wages. Ad. T 148, P.-D. WATCHMAKER-Sit, wanted by competent watch maker; one year's experience; state salary. E. Z., 2731 Lawton av.

YOUNG MAN. 28, salesman, versed in language, would accept position; have not as yet been convicted of felony, but open to suspicion; have all kinds of letters that are all right if not investigated too closely. In reply please give Bradstreet or Dun's references and bond that could

HELP WANTED-MALE.

BAKER WANTED-A good allround head baker. Ad. T 129, Post-Dispatch. BUKER WANTED Good bread and roll baker Bon Ten Bakery, 4483 Finney av. BARBER WANTED—A barber with license; \$ guaranteed for Saturday and Sunday, 2726 Lacledo av.

BARBER WANTED For Saturday and Sunday BARRER WANTED-For Saturday and Sunday at 819 N. 6th st. BARBER WANTED-Good barber with tools; good wages, Call or write, 800 St. Louis av., East St. Louis.

BARBER WANTED-Steady work, 1315 S. Broad-BARBER WANTED-First-class barber, 4534 East

"R WANTED Good barber for Saturday aday; \$4 guaranteed. 1512 Franklin.

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BARBER WANTED—Call at once, 1622 N. Broad BARBER WANTED-For Saturday and Sunday BOOKKEEPFR WANTED—Assistant; must ha experience; also be rapid and accurate; sta age, salary and refs. Ad. T 99, Post-Dispatch.

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ATED-MALE.

SOY WANTED-Boy to work in drug store. 3201 Franklin av. BOY WANTED-Colored boy to work in kitche come ready to work. 2012 Washington av. ery. Call at 415 Washington.

EOY WANTED-Experienced boy to mold and up channels. Goodbar Shoe Mig. Co., Vande ter and Laclede. BOYS WANTED-14 to 15 years of age, for tory work. A. Gelsel Mfg. Co., 2d and Clark OY WANTED—Boy, 15 to 17, for dry goods stor 2430 S. Broadway. BOY WANTED Good boy. 810 St. Charles st.

BOY WANTED-Strong boy about 17 in dr store, Apply 3150 Laclede.

BOYS WANTED—Who operate stitch separa Desnoyer-Courtney, 21st and Lucas. BOY WANTED—For office work, about 12 to years; a good position for bright boy. Ad. 186, Post-Dispatch.

OYS WANTED-Apply N. K. Fairbank Co., 36 and Convent ata. BOY WANTED—An errand boy. F. A. Windegge 514 Pine st. BREASTER, ETC., WANTED-Experienced breas er and flugger on men's Goodyear welt. Han ilton & Brown Shoe Co., 21st and Locust sts. BUNDLE BOYS WANTED—Five bundle boys, also bright girl about 15 years of age. Globe, 7th and Franklin. BUTOHER WANTED-A butcher. Call at 1250

Apply 2800 De Kalb Louis.

CARRIAGE PAINTER WANTED-Young carriage painter; one who can rub varnish. 1621 S. Jef ferson av. HINAWARE PACKER WANTED—Experience chinaware packer; also two experienced stor-clerks; 18 or 20 years of age; reference required Apply to suprintendent, Grand-Leader. CUTTER WANTED-A cutter. King the Tailo

TTTER WANTED—Cutter on men's fine shoes Desnoyer Courtney, 21st and Lucas, UTTIER WANTED—Outter at Ferguson-McKinney shirt factory, 312 N. 11th st.

DRUG CLERK WANTED—Registered, sober drug clerk; permanent position; single man preferred. Ad. T 137, Post-Dispatch.

LAZIER WANTED—For metal and leaded glass work; good wages and stendy employment for first-class men; 55 hours. Leon Noel, 1292 Oc-lumbus av., New York City. ROCERY CLERK WANTED—An experience grocery clerk. 3200 Lawton av.

HAMMER MEN. ETC., WANTED-Hammer met and bucker-ups; car department. American Stee Foundry Co., Granite City, Ill. GOUSEMAN WANTED—Colored man for house and dining room work; city refs, required, 3741 West Pine bl. SEMAN WANTED—Colored man with referes for house, yard and dining room work. 3

ABORERS WANTED-Apuly 2800 De Kaib et. LABORERS WANTED-Laborers; steady work. Armour & Co., National Stockyards, East St. Louis.

INOTYPE OPERATOR WANTED—Nonunion linotype operator who can tend machine, at once. Ad. R 170, Post-Dispatch. MAGRINIST WANTED—To repuir Singer ma-chines; state age, experience and salary ex-pested. Ad. T 142; Post-Dispatch. MAN WANTED—Young man with some experience renairing Singer machines in factory. Ad. 7 141, Post-Dispatch.

MAN WANTED-Young man, 17 or 18 years old, with some experience, for grocery and saloon, 3500 N. 9th st. IAN WANTED Strong, reliable young man, about 20, 514 N. 2d at. MAN WANTED Young man for meat market; with experience; competent to take orders, etc. J. H. Graham, 5282 Page bl. MAN WANTED A young German man to work in bakery. 708 S. 4th st., upstairs; not before 6 u. m.

MAN WANTED-Experienced outside man clothing store, 1705 Market. MAN WANTED—An experienced man to pres pants; steady work. 2912 Salena. MAN AND WIFE WANTED No children; general work; suburbs; references. Apply 123 N. 11th. MAN WANTED Young man in meat market. 1028 Hodiamont av.; take Suburban car. MAN WANTED Steady German man for general work; reference, 3807 Finney. MAN WANTED - Man on 'ce wagon; good wages: single preferred. 2571 Warren at. MAN WANTED Young colored man, 18 to 20 years of age, with good references. Apply 812 Lucas av. SALESMEN WANTED.

MAN W. ALD Experienced, lunch stand. 2311 Chouteau MEN WANTED Experienced men on pipe ma-chine; apply with ref. Crane Co., '213 Locust EWing and Morgan streets, 50 men and teams MEN AND BOYS WANTED-Men to pour Iron; also boys for general work. Factory, Tenth and Mullauphy.

MOLDERS WANTED Seven good bench molders, one floor molder; steady work. American Car and Foundry Co., St. Charles, Mo. MOLDER WANTED—Or striker hand; active man with furniture factory experience. 2620 N. 15th st. Koenig Furniture Co. 20 Words or Less. 5 Cents. PAINTERS WANTED—All members of Local No 46 to meet at headquarters Monday morning at 9 a. m. to participate in Labor Day parade Will Seis, Recording Secretary.

PAPER HANGERS WANTED—will members of lo-cal 841 to meet at Lightstone's hall, Monday, 9 a. m., to participate in Lobor Day parade; get uniforms at Famous. L. H. LAOBY, R. S. PHOTO PRINTER WANTED Goldsmith Studio PLOWHOLDER WANTED—For New Era grader; and teamsters for Thebes, Ill. Apply at office, 821 Chestmit st., 10 a. m. Carroll Contracting Co.

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PORTERS WANTED—Experienced porters; ref-erences required. D. Crawford & Co.

ORTER WANTED—For lunch cafe; white. Call after 3 p. m., 602 Chestnut st. CORTER WANTED—A reliable young man as por ter in saloon and restaurant. Apply S. e. cor 3d and Washington av. ORTER WANTED-A porter. Call at 11 and 18 S. 2d st. PRESSER WANTED-Presser at Ferguson-McKin-ney shirt factory, 312 N. 11th st. PRESSFEEDERS WANTED-10 press pony cylinders at once. 306 Elm st. PRESSFEEDER WANTED—A cylinder pressfeeder; call at Volkening Stationery Co., 7th and Howard.

PIDLER OVER WANTED—Puller over on ladies fine shoes. Desnoyer Courtney, 21st and Lucas QUARRYMEN WANTED—Quarrymen and labo ers. Stolle's Quarry, Falling Springs, Ill. UARRYMEN WANTED—Quarrymen and laborers, East St. Louis Stone Co.'s quarries, Falling Springs, III. Geo. S. Earnebaw, Supt., 40 Mis-souri av. East St. Louis.

CRAPER HOLDERS WANTED—On Grand an Kossuth avs., 10 scraper holders and dumpers HOEMAKER WANTED-First-class on reps work; one-half what he makes. 4961 Delmar. OLDERER WANTED—Young man to solder ware; must have experience, 2228 Washington.

TENOGRAPHER WANTED—A competent stenos rapher. Apply 216 N. Main st. ALLOE WANTED-First-class man, fine custon trousers; \$15 week to right hand. N. w. cor St. Louis and Elliott. EAMS WANTED-With large dirt beds; goo pay; new City Hospital. 14th and Carroll ets. EAMS WANTED—5 teams, \$4.25 per day; for scraper work; one wheelerholder, 5 shovelers Saturday morning. 8311 S. Broadway. J. Lav

PEAMS WANTED-Teams to haul macadam, \$-per day. Clayton and Taylor. Bambrick-Bates Construction Co. TEAMSTERS WANTED—At 8119 N. 14th et., to haul sand; also teams wanted at Spring av. and Manchester av. Martin Davis. PHOLSTERERS WANTED—3 good upholsterers piece work shop; can make good salary. S. corner 15th and Pine sts. AMP PHROATER WANTED—And trimming ter on men's fine shoes. Desnoyer-Court

WANTED—5 bundle boys; also bright girl about 15 years of age.

Globe, 7th and Franklin av.

WAITER WANTED-Man waiter, for lunch coun-ter; must understand his business; no can rush-ers or boozers need apply; \$25, board and room. Apply Johnson's rectaurant, 508 Market as.. East St. Louis. WAITERS WANTED-Two men waiters, at Col-ller's Hotel, Granite City, Ill.

WANTED-Porter; references required Globe, 7th and Franklin av.

OOD WORKER WANTED-Experienced woo worker, 1028 Chouteau av. OODWORKER WANTED-All around woodworker; a huatler on medium grade works steady job, I. N. Cool Buggy Co., Paxton, III. OUNG MEN WANTED-To sell goods on passen ger trains, Apply 25 S. 20th st. ALI, SHOE CUTTERS to attend an oping Sunday, Aug. 31st, at 2 p. m., at ers! Hall, 22d and Franklin av. F speakers will attend; very important. BEST \$2 Cabinet Photos in the city. Studio, 1631 Franklin av. Tel. C 917.

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14 Words or Less, 20 Cents.

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OF GRAVE CONFLICT

workmen. "Nearly the entire militia of the State of Pennsylvania would be needed for this task, in my opinion. For it would be necessary not only to protect the workers while on their way to the mines and back to their homes again, as well as while they were at work, but the soldiers would have to see to it that the homes of the men were not molecule in their absence."

All the Militia of Pennsylvania May

Be Needed to Protect Non
Union Men.

PHILADELPHIA. Aug. 23.—The most sanguine of the operators do not expect to see the mines resume work as it was before the strike without a hard struggle with the men and perimps serious trouble. But, knowing this as they do, they purpose to go right ahead and fely on the state for protection for the men who will work.

"From the reports we have received from the mining region," said one man, who has kept abreast of the situation, "we feel there is a large proportion of the strikers who would be glad to return to work at any minute if they felt they would be protected from those who are determined to hold out until the last gars. But consider for a moment what a force of men would be more and they produce for shipment workman.

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OTS—For sale, nearly 4 acres of ground on King's highway near Eichelberger av.; in fruit trees, and a small house on property. Ad 0 143. Post-Dispatch.

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POSED AS HUMAN SALAMANDER

Filled His Mouth With Gasoline and Attempted to Light His Breath Had to Be Put Out.

In attempting to pose as a human salamander Robert Ferguson was dangerously burned Thursday night at Ninth and Salis-

Ferguson is an iron worker and lives at 908 Warren street. He once saw a magician drink gasoline and ignite his breath as he blew off the gas. He determined to repeat

came through his hips, and had not on fire.

Bystanders threw their coats around the hapless magician and the fire was extinguished afterjit had burned his face, breast and neck. He was taken to the North End Dispensary and hopes of his recovery were held out by Dr. Randall after his burns had been dressed.

central branch, has issued its abmouncement for the season of 1902-1903, containing its schedules of the educational and entertainment courses and an outline of its gymnas-



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ROBBER MET POLICE CHIEF.

Highwaymen Took Cash From Conductor of Car Carrying Official.

SpoKANE. Wash., Aug. 29.—Chief of Police Reddy was a passenger on a street car that was stopped last night by a highwayman.**

A car on the Astor street line had a car on the Astor st nourishment is the property of the first of the human machinery will deteriorate the human machinery will deteriorate the first of the

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(Signed.) Grace Dodge,

"Heanty Doctor,

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Central Baptist Church.

DEACONS ARE AGAINST HIM THEY WANTED MORE BONDS

RAT THE CAUSE OF THE PREACH-ER'S DOWNFALL.

It Gnawed a Hole in His Baptismal Robe and He Conducted Services in the Church Against Wishes of the Elders.

Nine deacons of the Central Baptist Church, the largest negro congregation in the city, have come out victorious in a three-months battle with the pastor. Rev.

TWO AGED MEN DROWNED.

"And there isn't one of you that I havn't heard rumors about," was the minister's parting shot.

Deacon J. C. Pettiford says that the church will be open hereafter, and that it was locked for the past two Sundays between two Sundays between the past two Sundays between two Sundays between two Sundays between the past two Sundays between was locked for the past two Sundays be-cause the deacons believe in the value of the proverbial ounce of prevention. Pastor Cohron says that he will make no effort to conduct services Sunday, and that after his prosecution of Prof. Agee is over he will seek the "other field" to which his deacons think he has been called.

Now at 711 N. 6th St. Hilgedag & Kramer, Tailors.

BITTEN BY A MASTIFF.

It Took Seven Stitches to Sew Up the Wound.

While playing in the yard of Thomas O'Meara, 1001 Howard street, Thursday

Foresters' League Cairo Excursion,

man.

A car on the Astor street line had stopped for a railroad crossing, when a masked robber, with a revolver in each brandishing his pistol, he commanded the conductor to give up his cash. Then, brandishing his pistol, he cammanded the passengers to contribute. Chief Reddy was unarmed, and said he was powerless. Twenty minutes before this occurred, another car in the neighborhood was halled by a masked robber, but the motorman threw on full current and the car ran by the thief.

Select Sunday Excursion. Steamer Spread Eagle leaves foot of Vine street for Alton, Plasa and Illinois River, 9:30 a. m. Returning, 7 p. m.

PEACEABLE BOYCOTT LEGAL. Washington Judge Sustains a Labor Union's Position.

SPOKANE, Wash., Aug. 29.-In the su perior court Judge Richardson held that a oycott is not illegal when peaceably co ducted, and when not so conducted must be deait with by the criminal court and not by a court of equity. He denied the ap-plication of K. Tairashi, a Japanese re-taurant keeper, for an injunction to stop the aggressive boycott of the Cooks and Waiters' Union which tried to turn his customers away.

Tahashi had applied for admission into the union, but was refused because of his raca.

"ROLLAHS UNDAH BANKS FORCED TO HELP THE NATION

Colored Pastor Ousted From Secretary Shaw Orders Them to Raise Note Issues.

BUT TREASURY HEAD DEMANDED RETURN OF OLD FAVORS.

You Have Been Helped by the Nation, Now You Aid It," Was His Declaration to Disappointed Financiers.

Wishes of the Eiders.

Nine deacons of the Central Baptist the announcement that he would eat fire for their amusement.

Filling his mouth with gasoline, Fergusian the city, have come out victorious in a son lighted a match and held it in front of his face. Instead of gas the gasoline itself came through his lips, and instantly he was on fire.

Cohron, and the pulpit is now monetary situation by issuing new circumstantial. lation to the extent of nearly \$100,000,000. In their effort to "put de rollahs undah Eldah Cohron," as one of the church trustes expresses it, the deacons locked the lenient with the big banks of New York.

magician and the fire was extinguished afteright had burned his face, breast and neck. He was taken to the North End Dispensary and hopes of his recovery were held out by Dr. Randull after his burne had been dressed.

CITY **EWS.**

After Sept. 1st. CRAWFORD'S will close at the usual hours, 6 p. m. daily and 7 on Saturdays.

MONUMENT FOR HEROES.

Soone of Battle With Indians to Be a Park.

HELENA, Mont., Aug. 28.—After lying in tumarked graves for 25 years the bones of it solders who fell in the last battle with the Noz Perces Indians near the Bearpaw mountains are to have reared above them a suitable monument and the spot will be come a national park.

Gen. Miles commanded the soldlers and, upon his request, the interior department has withdrawn the land about the spot of a daked to create Bearpaw and an allowing are well as not the work of the parks, his popularity suffered a refer to receive the parks, his popularity suffered a refer to receive the parks, his popularity suffered a refer to receive the parks, his popularity suffered a refer to receive the parks, his popularity suffered a refer to receive the parks, his popularity suffered a refer to receive the high with the church after the year stay, he dashed the hope of a dozen or more of the belies of his predecessor, who was lenient with the big banks of New York. That the big banks of New York. The turn in affairs surfact two Sundays past, as well as on for two Sundays past, as well as on make the bear to receive the has a sunday to securing a warrant charging the parks. The turn in affairs surface to the form the form

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Y. M. C. A. OUTLINES ITS WORK.

New Department of Manual Training Established and Other Courses Enlarged.

The Young Men's Christian Association, central branch, has issued its admouncement, for the season of 1902-1903, containing its ground and taken effect, the last of Aug-with the season of 1902-1903, containing its form that the meeting a mount of their capital is \$700,000,000, but the banks have individual amount to the fuult from the church after his marries and banks blems. The day before the caremony until another out this adjustance of actual free individual amount of their capital is \$700,000,000, but the banks have entitled to issue circulation to the fuult amount of their capital is \$700,000,000, but the banks have entitled to issue circulation to the fuult amount of their capital is \$700,000,000, but the banks have entitled to issue circulation to the full amount of their capital is \$700,000,000, but the banks have entitled to issue circulation to the full amount of the capital is \$700,000,000, but the banks have entitled to him to remain with the church they bear and the first hand and the part of the capital is \$700,000,000, but the banks have introlled the form of the marks provided return the count of the capital i

tic, social and literary work.

A new department, that of manual training, has been established by the gift of a friend of the association. J. L. Phoenix will be in charge, and the use of tools and pattern and bent fron work will be among the branches taught.

The educational courses of last season have been expanded to 44 branches, and the entertainment course consists of ten numbers. E. C. Brownell, the new secretary, will soon take charge.

A new department, that of manual training, has been established by the gift of a fire of the case of the color of the color of the round trip including meals and bent, \$6.00. This is the largest and finest passenger steamer on the Upper M'ssissiptions, "Well, eldah," said one of the clder deaders with the color of the color deaders of the property of the color The large side-wheel steamer Quincy leaves St. Louis, Saturday, Aug. 50th, at

Special to the Post-Distatch.
GALESBURG, Ill., Aug. 29.—S. C. Wood and Oliver Hunt, ploneers, were drowned last night in a shallow creek. Their horse backed their buggy off a bridge. The vehicle fell on them and the horse on the vehicle, forcing them under the water. Each was 80 years old.

For an Outing on the River Take the elegant sidewheel steamer Grey Eagle for Cape Girardeau and Commerce Saturday, Aug. 30, 5 p. m. Returning Tuesday, 6 a. m.; \$6 round trip. Particulars, Phone Main 283.

RELIEF FOR ARMENIANS.

CONSTANTINOPLE, Aug. 29.-The Sul constantinoffle. Aug. 23.—The Sultan recently agreed to repeal the exceptional measures adopted against the Armenians if the American Patriarch would guarantee that no outbreak would follow. The patriarchal council having met and signed a document setting forth the loyalty of the Armenians and promising tranquility, an imperial irade is now awaited, the patriarch refusing to assume his duties until the promises of the Sultan are fulfilled.

Excursion to Grand Tower. Steamer leaves Saturday, 5 p. m. Returns Monday, 6 a. m.; \$4.00 Round Trip. Phone Main 233. Eagle Packet Co.

AIRSHIP FOR EIGHT PERSONS. Santos-Dumont Undertakes to Build

One in Paris. PARIS, Aug. 29.-Santos-Dumont, the aeronaut, will attempt the construction o an aerial vessel to carry eight persons. He plans to begin experiments with the ma chine in two or three months.

\$1.50, Jefferson City and return, Sunday, Aug. 31, via M., K. & T. Railway. Specia train leaves 8:00 a. m.

Estimate of Year's Cotton Crop. ecial to the Post-Dispatch. NASHVILLE, Tenn., Aug. 29.—Members of the Cotton States' Association of Commissioners of Agriculture, estimate this. year's cotton crop at 9,713,734 bales, as compared with 9,952,762 bales last year.

Ex-Senator Chapman Here. Ex-Senator T. S. Chapman of Jersey-ville, Ill., arrived at Union Station Thurs-day afternoon and remained at the Termi-nal Hotel until Friday morning, when he left for his home.

CASTORIA For Infants and Children. The Kind You Have Always Bought Open Saturday Night Till 10 O'Clock — We Close Monday at Noon in Honor of Labor Da

ALL the members of the union labor organizations with whom we have contracted to furnish uniforms for the great Labor Day parade will find their uniforms awaiting them on our first floor. Come as early as convenient before the big rush is on.



FREE!! FREE!!

Men's and Young Men's \$15 and \$18 Suits, serviceable suits—splendidly made of all-wool materials—broken lots (one or two of a kind but all sizes in the assortment) out of the past season's best selling \$15 and \$18 lines—and give you free choice of any at the gift-like price of

> clean them out tomorrow. Continuation of Our Great Sale of Men's Fashionable Trousers.

It's a saving of one-half and more, and about the best bargain that's come your

way in a long while. Take advantage of it while you can-at this price we'll surely

The wonderful values presented in this sale have set the town a-talking. Every fabric that's at all popular or in vogue is represented—included are hundreds of worsteds, cassimeres, cheviots, etc., in stripes, checks and fancy mixtures in medium and dark shades. Depend on it, at the price named, each and every pair is a bargain well worthy of the name. Here's how we propose to immediately clear out all light and medium weights. Better get a pair or two.

\$6.00 Trousers, now. 4.40 \$4.00 Trousers, now. 2.75 \$2.75 Trousers, now. 1.65 \$2.00 Trousers, now. 2.25 \$3.00 Trousers, now. 1.65 \$2.25 Trousers, now. 1.25

BOYS' SCHOOL SUITS.

Boys' Kncc Suits—At 4.95 we are showing a particularly attractive line—made of the finest woolens in handsome patterns—lined with the strongest double warp Italian—silk stitched throughout—pants have double seats and knees—splendid \$7 values—Famcus price—made from the finest woolens of the finest woolens and strongest and

FREE A Magic Pencil Box-multiplies any number from 1 to 10 -free with every boy's suit at \$1.50 and over.

GESTIVE ORGANS. IN THE MORNING TRY CRIS-PO FOR YOUR BREAKFAST.

Boys' Shirts-

Boys' Mannish Blouses -

Men's Cravenette Coats and light gray—can be worn as a top coat or rain coat—decidedly dressy—Famous

Saturday Specials. Men's Shirts--imported percales-

Famous shows more styles and patterns in School Suits than any three combined stores in the city—owing to our immense outlet we're in a position to buy and likewise sell at a lower price than other stores. WE WILL GIVE A NEW SUIT FOR EVERY ONE THAT FAILS TO GIVE PERFECT SATISFACTION. Men's Imported 1/2-Hose - Full regular made-double sole, heel and

Men's Suspenders-elastic weblatest improved buckles and fasten-ings-diamond back-cantab and leather ends police and firemen brands—worth 39c— 25c

Men's Fall Hats.

Boys' Knee Suits - Ages 7 to 16 years-regulation double-beautiful Scotch mixtures, cheviots, tweeds and fancy cassineres—about 40 striking styles for your selection—grand \$4 values—Famous price...

Boys' Novelty Suits—For the little chaps \$ to \$ years old—the chic little suits ever shown anywhere—some vestee, others in popular Norfolk style—60 distinctly different effects—worth \$3.00—Famous price... Boys' 3-Picce Suits—For boys 9 to 16 years of age—an endless the late fall colorings—these are decidedly smart little suits with single-breasted coat, 6-button vest and knee pants—\$6 specimens, every one of them—Fumous price. The choicest and most complete as-sortment we've ever displayed every new fall shape and every Beautifully laundered — made of cheviots and madras in neat stripes—"Pembrook" brand new fall shade is here - the ex-separate cuffs
-50c and 75c
quality-special
Saturday at..... 296 Boys' and Girls' School Caps—the largest line in St. Ages 4 to 14 years—in madras and chambrays—all the new fall colorings—worth 750—Famous price..... 500

Louis-75c values Famous Price...... 480 Boys' Fall Hats-Panama shapenewest autumn styles and colors—Famous price...... 98c

Men's Furnishings Men's \$3.50 Shoes, \$2.47

Vict Kid, Velour and Box Calf-all Goodyear welts-up-to-date styles-all sizes and widths-they're the dependable kind, actual 33 and 33.50 values—Sat-urday at Famous......

School Shoes.

School Supplies at Lowest Prices in St. Louis.

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PENCIL CARRYALIS — Of wood — with pen, rule, lead and — 50 slate pencil—complete for ... 50 for slates each ... COMPOSITION BOOKS
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PENCIL BOXES SLATE PENCILS—Good CLOTH SCHOOL BAGS-ERASERS-Bevel INK AND PENCIL ERASERS-PENCIL TABLETS

PREMIER PENCIL TABLETS—
-About 150 sheets—

10c RULERS-Made of hard wood-15 inches

LEAD PENCILS PENHOLDERS—Fancy STUDENTS' COLORED PER -15 pencils in neat wooden box WHITE CRAYON-Long sticks-per box of 1 gross... 100 Good size bottle....

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THE MOST ESSENTIAL AND PROBABLY THE MOST IMPORTANT THING TOWARD THE GAINING AND MAINTAINING OF GOOD HEALTH IS A PURE,

WHOLESOME DIET. CRIS-PO, THE NEW, READY-TO-EAT CEREAL FOOD, CREATES HEALTH, FORCE AND ENERGY WITH THE LEAST BURDEN TO THE DI-



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HARRIS' **CUSTOM TOE \$4 SHOE**

g of modern footwear—made t from \$10 to \$12—carried in stock Harris Shoe Co. in patent ca kid at \$4.00. Every pair f perfection, built for comfor the stock of th

SHOE LINING

That will outwear any sole. The upper is very flat and the sole is crimped to the shape of the bottom of the last, so that the cushion of the foot rests right down in the sole. If you once try on pair of these shoes you are carried away with them.

HARRIS SHOE CO., 407-411 N. SIXTH STREET.

> \$6.00 CINCINNA AND RETURN

Saturday, Aug. 30th.

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MORE \$3 LESS Teeth extracted absolutely without pain. Acknowledged to be the easiest and best painless extractor in St. Louis.

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NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS.

The tax bills for the current year have been placed in my hands for collection, and may be paid at my office in the New City Hall on and after September 2d, 1902.

A rebate at the rate of eight per cent per annum from the date of payment to the 31st day of December next, will be allowed on city taxes to all persons making payment of said tax bills on or before the first day of October next.

St. Louis, August 26th, 1902.

L. F. HAMMER, JR. Collector of the Revenue

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